

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ont., Wednesday, July 1st, 1936.

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy

LIST OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS ANNOUNCED

Grimsby and Rural Schools Make Fine Showing — Many Promoted With Honors.

JR. IV TO SR. IV
Audrey Palmer, Jack Pettit, Iva Smith, Madeline Todd, Terry Farrell, Teddy McNinch, Jane Corey, Teddy Fisher, Nora Demerling, Colin Dymond.

PASS — Guy Bernardo, David McConnell, Douglas Boyd, Clifford Bernardo, Edward Anderson, Agnes Smith, Paul Maeder, Hugh Thompson, Phyllis Burton, Phyllis Duffield, Noreen Robinson, Norman Warner.

TRIAL — Francis Winter, Robert Mason, Charles Durham, Walter Lampman, Louise Larsen, Franklin Barrick.

A. Cook, Teacher.

SR. III TO JR. IV
Honours on year's work — Eleanor Dymond, Edward Brubaker, James Powell, Betty Shivas, Sude Konkle, Ted Konkle, Reginald Ferrie, Bill Gledhill, William Fellows, Joe Curtis, Dulcie Poore, Violet Burton, Glenna Farrell, Geo. Burton, Max Cossett, Basil Hewson, Jessa Merritt.

PASS ON EXAMS — Clarence Bentley, Ena Ambrose, Earl Van Dusen, Virginia Hewson, Grace Mason, Walter Bentley, Albert Blanchard, Frances Cromwell.

ON TRIAL — Arnold Lampman, John Romak, Mona Briganil.

I. F. Hope, Teacher.

SR. III TO JR. IV
Honours on year's work — Newell Smith, Olive Hedden, Fern Smith, Betty Fisher, Shirley Mason.

PASS ON EXAMS — Jack Gibson, Gladys Cromwell.

ON TRIAL — Dorothy Gledhill, Fred Chivers, Charles Parsons.

JR. III TO SR. III
Honours on year's work — Fely Clattenburg, Donald Pettit, Donald Land, Edith Mene.

PASS ON EXAMS — Arthur Sturges, Beryl Chivers, Wills Pettit, Lloyd Stewart.

RECOMMENDED — Bobby Gordon Leslie Lacy, Elizabeth Labe.

E. K. Coward, Teacher.

JR. III TO SR. III
Honours — Lucy Mathe, Donald Sutherland, Jean Johnson, Walter Kallunki, Vera Nelson, Margaret Reed, Joyce Mogg, Margaret McVicar, Hugh Gibson, Ruth Lindemann, Cecilia Koskik, Jack Stade, Shirley Hill, Ian Stevenson, Mari Betzner, Ruth Shotton, Mabel Stadelmeier, Bruce Shaffer.

PASS — Audrey Robertson, Beanie Durham, Margaret Durham, Saddy Marr, Bruce McRide, Buddy McKinnay, Billy Fisher, Betty Konkle.

RECOMMENDED — George Kraznyak, Morris Smith.

Helen Gibson, Teacher.

PROMOTIONS II TO JR. III
Honours — Brian Land, Madeline Keemle, Dorothy Metcalfe, Ellen McPherson, Doris Bromley, (Jack Shrum, Ian Marr) Doreen Parsons, Beatrice Demerling, Jean Larsen, (Graham Brownlee, Jean Le Page) Pearl Webb, (Joan Eaton, Albert Parsons) Theima Hawes, David Dick, Robert Webster.

PASS — Harry Levine, Elizabeth Hand, Bobby Rutherford, (Douglas Sewell, Mary Wieronaki), Gertrude Webb, Donald Martin, Goldie McFarlane, Ida Durham, Walter Wieronaki.

RECOMMENDED — Violet J. Rolfe, Teacher.

(Continued on page 8)

LOCAL GIRL SUFFERS FACIAL LACERATIONS

Angelina Parisi, age 7, daughter of proprietor of the Grimsby Fruit Mkt., sustained facial lacerations when her father's truck was involved in an accident at Clarkson, near Oakville, on Monday. Her father, who was driving, was uninjured.

After bumping a car which suddenly stopped in front of him, Mr. Parisi, in an attempt to protect his daughter, lost control of the truck, which crashed into a pole.

CONTRACT FOR BLACK CHERRIES FOR WINE

Buyers were in the district the latter part of last week making contracts for black cherries for manufacturing into wine at five cents per pound. A number of the growers have signed up at this price. It is expected this will have the effect of strengthening the market for other varieties of sweet cherries, of which there is a good crop.

Grimsby Firemen Attend Convention At Stamford

Grimsby was well represented at the annual convention of the Niagara District Firemen's Association held at Stamford Centre Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Members of the Stamford Centre Fire Department acted as hosts to the delegates from the various municipalities of the Niagara district, and following the business sessions of the convention a program of sports was held. The track meet was held on Dominion Day at the Stamford green following a dress parade in the afternoon.

Those attending from here were: Chief A. Demille, G. Gledhill, L. Pettit, J. Thompson, A. Hummel, C. McNinch, A. Axworthy, D. Carmount, W. Hill, A. Halla, A. Henderson, H. McPherson, H. Clark and C. Hildreth.

MOTORCYCLIST ASSESSED IN COUNTY TRAFFIC COURT

For carrying two people besides himself on the seat of his motorcycle while travelling at from 35 to 40 miles an hour in the heavy traffic on the Niagara highway, May 24, Earl Batty, Vinemount, was fined \$10 and costs in county traffic court last Thursday afternoon.

International Picnic At Queenston, July 11

An International Picnic under the auspices of International Gospel Broadcasts, the Christian Business Men's Luncheon, the International Christian Association, The Niagara Peninsula Evangelistic Group and the Western N.Y. Evangelistic Group will be held at Queenston Heights (Brook's Monument), on Saturday, July 11. Internationally-known speakers will be present to address the picnic gathering including Dr. George W. Cooke, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. F. W. Philpott, Toronto and Sister Abigail of Buffalo, who will tell her life story at 2.30. Other interesting features will be Band Music and special singing and a program of games; international play-offs and many other things of interest. Mr. A. J. Mercer, the organizer, and well known to the citizens of Grimsby and district, extends a cordial invitation to friends to take along a basket-lunch and enjoy the outing with them.

OFFICERS OF UNION LODGE INSTALLED

Wor. Bro. Dunham Presented With Suitably Engraved Gavel By Members of Master Builders Lodge, Kenmore, N.Y.

The installation of officers of Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M., was held on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. W. Bro. John Forth of Hamilton officiated at the ceremony. The officers installed were as follows: Worshipful Master, James L. Dunham; T.P.M., Wor. Bro. L. A. Bromley; Sen. Warden, Bro. H. G. Brownlee; Junior Warden, Bro. H. Lindemann; Chaplain, Bro. A. B. Bours; Treasurer, Rt. Wor. Bro. C. T. Farrell; Secretary, W. Bro. C. W. Lewis, D. of Commerce, Wor. Bro. W. G. Cowan; Sen. Deacon, Bro. R. Thel; Jr. Deacon, Bro. L. Yeager; Inner Guard, Bro. G. Liput; Sen. Steward, Bro. T. B. Phillips; Organist, Bro. K. Baxter; Tyler, Bro. D. Cloughley.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation made to Bro. Dunham by a group of members of Master Builders Lodge, of Kenmore, N.Y., of a gavel, suitably engraved for his use during his term of office. Following the ceremony the Brothers adjourned to the banquet room where they were entertained by Gordon Bates and his Young Men's Chorus.

A risk representing the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club composed of Mrs. A. Alton, A. Alton, Mrs. D. E. Anderson and D. E. Anderson (skip) were successful in attaining the Peaches Trophy on the Rosedale Green, Hamilton, on July 1.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF GRIMSBY PARK

Reeve John E. Lawson and Deputy Reeve Peter Graham of the Township of North Grimsby and Rev. Harvey Merritt of Grimsby Assist In Impressive Ceremony—Large Number Attend.

Ideal weather conditions favoured the formal opening of Grimsby Park on Dominion Day and a good attendance witnessed one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in its colorful history.

Rev. A. C. Eddy offered the prayer after which Mr. John Harold, president of the Cottagers' Association, who presided in his remarks paid tribute to the Women's Improvement Society, of which Mrs. Marin is the President, for their very active work in looking after many improvements to the grounds. Reference was also made to the Young People's Society and the Committee who took care of the Bowling Green, the Shuffleboard and the Church and to those who helped in any way to advance the interests of the Park.

Mr. Fair, superintendent of the Beach, Mrs. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

Y.P.S. and Choir of Trinity Church Hold Strawberry Festival

A large number attended the Strawberry Festival on Friday evening under the joint auspices of the Young People's Society and Choir of Trinity United Church.

Although arrangements had been made to hold the social on the grounds at Trinity Hall, Depot Street, which had been attractively decorated with gaily colored streamers for the occasion, the showers earlier in the evening necessitated the holding of the event in the hall. Delicious strawberries and cream or ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the members. Ice cream, soft drinks and candy booths, together with a fish pond were well patronized during the evening.

The following took part in the excellent program presented: West Hamilton School Bell Ringers, under the direction of Miss Finlayson; Miss Velma Oldham, reader, of Hamilton; The Vineland Harmonica Band with Albert Martini, Accordion soloist. The choir of the church also effectively rendered a selection of part songs and choruses. Rev. E. A. Earchman acted as chairman.

LOWER SCHOOL RESULTS IN GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

I.O.D.E. Closes For Season With Picnic

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. held their final meeting for the season on Friday last in the form of a picnic at Battlefield House, Stoney Creek, the regent, Mrs. Way, presiding.

Miss Dwyer, St. Catharines, delegate at the National Convention, Winnipeg, gave a very interesting report. It was decided to send the usual \$25.00 to the Sanatorium for the upkeep of a cot.

Among the activities planned for the fall will be a Tag Day in September, a Christmas Treasure Hunt and the collection of fruit in the Fall for Christie Street Hospital.

Following the business meeting the members enjoyed a social hour in the historic dining room.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons Passes Suddenly

The sudden passing on Saturday morning of Jessie Fleming Keating, wife of William Herbert Parsons, at her home on the highway west, in North Grimsby Township, came as a great shock to friends and relatives.

The late Mrs. Parsons, eldest daughter of the late E. H. Keating of Toronto, who was in her 65th year, was born in Nova Scotia and had lived here for the last 22 years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican church.

The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's church on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, interment being made in St. James' cemetery, Toronto. The Rev. J. A. Ballard, officiated at the church and graveside.

The pallbearers were Col. M. L. Roberts, Major N. A. Ashton, A. Blais, H. C. Woolverton, H. R. Dickson and I. Hall.

Mothers' Club Hold Annual Picnic

The members of the Mothers' Club and their children enjoyed a pleasant outing on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Sallows. This, the last meeting of the season, took the form of a picnic, as in former years. About fifty were present and took part in the games. A delicious lunch prepared by the committee in charge, concluded a successful afternoon.

BORN

NELSON—At Kirkland Lake, on June 24, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nelson, a daughter.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Our neighboring village to the east of us is as old as our own town of Grimsby and has just as interesting a history surrounding its early pioneer days. One of the first settlers in that district was Jacob Beam and it was from him that Beamsville received its name.

The date of the arrival of Jacob Beam at Beamsville is not very clear owing to the fact that he made a trip of inspection first and returning to New Jersey to dispose of his property which may have caused some delay before the family settled at what was to be his home.

But we do know that Jacob Beam Jr. joined his father here in 1785 and the younger son John in the year 1788. Upon the arrival of Mr. Beam he was granted from the Crown the following lands: Lots 15 in Con. 3 and 4 in Clinton Township, 200 acres; Lots 1, 4 and 5 in the Township of N. Grimsby, 200 acres, and to his eldest son, Lots 14 in Con. 3 and 4 in Clinton Township, 200 acres; in all 700 acres. During the first years of his home building they either crushed the grain at home or travelled to Niagara to get the grain as a mill had been built on the 4 Mile Creek, called the "King's Mill", owing to the fact that the British Government had furnished the funds.

Mr. Beam must have had in mind the building of a mill, as he brought a mill saw and building cloth along with him on the journey from the State of New Jersey to be used near his new home; he also notes that he purchased 410 lbs. of iron for the mill at 3d per lb.

In the year 1788 William Kitchen, who had settled on Lot C, Eas Gore, North Grimsby, joined with Beam in the erection of a grist and saw mill combined. It was on the Kitchen farm, Beam advancing \$30,000, 00.

The mill was a long one-story building westward from the 30-Mile Creek; the dam was just south of the ridge, and nothing to-day would indicate that a mill had ever been there. The saw was of the upright variety of the date, the stones were cut from flat boulders, and although it was slow and did not do the best of work there was a great improvement on the old hand grinding affair, and was a big place, roads were soon built leading to the mill, and some of these give roads are still in use. The lake shoreward at one time travelled west to the hilly creek, then south up the hill to the mill, joining with the ridge run from the west, another from the east, also one from the south along the road to Smithville.

At the date of building of the mill Mr. Kitchen was appointed tax over-

seer, and many a talk may have been had as neighbours waited for their grist.

Not only were roads attracted that way, but soon Roadhouse was cutting names and dates on these grey grave stones, adding to the bottom his trade mark, "Roadhouse, 30 M. C. C. W." Next to his place of business came John Reay, the blacksmith, who, the account says, made the iron for the loom, shod his mare for 4 shillings and made a staple to hold the horse's dog, while south across the road the Methodists erected a meeting house, where the Gospel was being preached, and Satan came also for John Beam built a good sized frame building just northeast of the church, called it a tavern, and began to sell raw whiskey.

As the settlers increased a larger mill was required and Nathaniel Griffin in about the year 1800 made a bargain with Beam for some land and erected a two-story grist mill about 1 1/2 of a mile farther north and moved the stones from the first mill to this building where the farmers brought their grist for many years. About two hundred yards down the stream John Beam built a new saw mill, and the Kitchen mill was used as a furniture factory.

The school house came, another church was erected, also another tavern, but that is another story.

List Of Those In Accompanying Photographs We Have Them To Date



Where more than one name follows one number this shows there is some difference of opinion as to identity: —W. E. Wellman, murrerymen. 2—C. M. Honsberger, Jordan Station; Talbot Glover, Burlington. 3—Murray Pettit, Winona; Mr. Lewis, near Burlington. 4—A. M. Smith Grantham; Alex McNeill, Inona; Edgar Pearl, Burlington. 5—D. W. Hindle, A. McAllan, Goderich; David Filman. 6—Sandy Reach, Samuel Whittaker. 7—Solomon Albright, Jordan Station; Mr. Renton (or Benton) 8—George Rickett. 9—John McNelly. 10—Isaac Geddes, Winona. 11—M. French, Grantham. 12—W. H. Bunting, St. Catharines; Hugh Sinclair, Beamsville; Prof. J. N. Foster. 13—Dr. Saunders, Ottawa; Ezra Al-bright, Jordan Station. 14—Linnus Woolverton, Grimsby. 15—Samuel Meyer, Vineland; John Wood, Burlington. 16—? 17—A. H. Pettit, Grimsby; Moss Overholt, Jordan Station; Hamilton Pettit, Grimsby. 18—Jonathan Carpenter. 19—Cyrus Nelson, Grimsby; Bill Haynes, Louth; Henry Hecker, Jordan Sta. 20—R. W. Gogory, Louth; G. M. Hill. 21—Wm. M. Orr, Grantham; Wm. Hopkins, Burlington. 22—Jan. Goldie, Osprey; E. Morris, Fonthill. 23—Freeman Overholt, Jordan Harbour; Mr. Morden, Nureyama. 24—Wm. B. Rittenhouse, Beamsville; Adam Crales, Louth; A. M. Smith. 25—Mrs. VanDusen, Winona. 26—E. Morris, Fonthill; James Dunlop, St. Catharines; James Nelles, Jess Froudford. 27—David Allan. 28—? 29—E. L. Jam-met, Beamsville; Soles Woolverton, Grimsby. 30—Isaac Culp, Jordan Station. 31—E. D. Smith, Winona. 32—Erland Lee, Ros Creek. 33—? 34—C. P. Carpenter, Winona. 35—Edgar Woolverton, Grimsby; Chas. Davis, Burlington. 36—Joseph Linsley, Burlington. 37—John H. Groat, Grimsby; Robert Linsley, Burlington. 38—? 39—Robert Martin, Beamsville Station; Wm. Emery, Burlington; Jack Korman. 40—? 41—James Corie, Louth. 42—Ben. Wolstead, Fonthill. 43—G. H. Patterson, Winona. 44—Jon. Twendie, Hamilton or Fruitland. 45—J. Smith, Prussia. 46—Grafton Kerr; A. H. Haynes, Louth; Freeman Wilmer, Jordan Sta.; George Fisher, Burlington. 47—? 48—Chas. Carpenter. 49—Alec Glass, Louth; Wm. A. Wagon, Jordan Harbour. 50—Wm. Poole. 51—? 52—? 53—Joseph Wimmer, Jordan; Tillman Meyer, Jordan; C. Woolverton, Grimsby. 54—John B. Borebaugh, Grimsby.

List of Successful Pupils Announced — Many Secure Honors — Others Receive Commercial Diplomas.

The following report represents the final standing made by the students of the Lower School. The first figure following each name indicates the number of subjects passed and the second figure indicates the number of subjects on which sixty-six per cent. has been made.

The results of the Middle and Upper School will be announced later.

FORM I

Tove Anderson 9.5; Olga Andrey-chuk, 9.2; Alfreda Bingle 8.1; Allan Brocheltank 3.0; Dorothy Burton 9.5; Jack Carlton 9.2; Colin Caverhill 8.2; Florence Coslett 6.1; Alice Cramer 8.3; Dorothy Eickmeier 7.0; John Farrell 9.4; Laurence Faulkner 9.4; Dan Gibson 5.4; Joan Haworth 9.5; Leah Hayward 5.0; Shirley Heathcote 9.9; Erma Jackson 9.3; Betty Johnson 9.8; Dorothy Johnson 6.2; Mary Johnson 9.5; Joan Land 5.0; Jennie Labe 8.0; Ruth McConnell 9.5; Muriel McFarlane 7.2; Gerald McGregor 9.8; Margaret McKinney 6.0; Gordon Marr 9.7; Audrey Merritt 4.1; Harold Merritt 7.0; Katharine Metcalfe 8.9; Teddy Metcalfe 2.0; Helen Miller 9.2; Helen Murdoch 5.0; Douglas Parsonage 7.3; Glenn Pettit 8.6; Isabelle Pickett 9.9; Nina Pope 9.7; LaVerna Robertson 8.3; Margaret Robertson 8.3; Lily Seigel 9.5; Melburn Smith 3.3; Margaret Stevenson 9.5; Edith Stuart 9.3; Mary Stuart 7.3; Betty Theal 9.0; Reatha Walters 4.0; Carolyn Wilson 9.8; Margaret Zollner 6.0.

FORM II

Bill Adams 5.0; Bob Aldrick 7.0; Dorothy Bain 10.0; Glenn Beares 2.0; Garth Burgess 10.0; Helen Cramer 10.0; Ellen Curtis 5.3; John Dick 8.0; Elsie Fitzkowsky 7.3; David Heathcote 5.1; Norma Hills 7.4; Marion House 4.1; Loren Ingram 10.2; Emily Irish 1.0; Ann Keenle 4.1; Patricia McConnell 6.2; Donald May 7.4; Jean Pettit 10.0; Jack Robertson 2.0; Metro Romak 7.1; Kenneth Scott 4.0; Ruby Scott 6.0; Annie Seigel 9.8; Phyllis Sibbald 8.5; Kathleen Smart 7.0; Wallace Smith 10.0; Kay Snel-singer 4.0; Betty Smith 5.0; Margaret Twomey 10.5; Elizabeth Wismowski 7.2.

COMMERCIAL

The results of the examinations in the Commercial Department are as follows:

Full Diplomas—Kathleen MacPherson, Margaret Sims, Mollie MacPherson (typing speed), Isabel Jenkins (typing speed).

Bookkeeping Diplomas — Marion McLean, Audrey McPherson (typing speed).

Phyllis Dunham and Margaret Wood have added shorthand and typing speed to their last year's work, making them holders of Full Diplomas.

The subjects in brackets may be written off at supplemental examinations in September.

William Munchuk Faces Murder Trial

William Munchuk was committed for trial at the fall session of the Supreme Court by Magistrate James Campbell, St. Catharines, on Monday, on charges of murdering John Seabright and his wife, Amy Seabright.

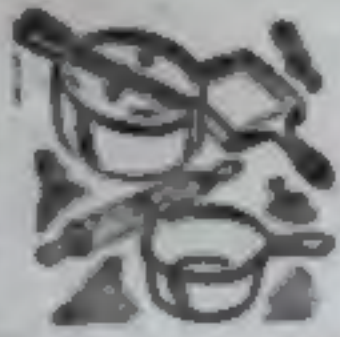
Mrs. Munchuk was remanded until Friday.

No decision regarding the commitment of his wife, Annie Munchuk, was given by Magistrate Campbell. Herman H. Rogers, defense counsel, asked permission to prepare a more extended brief for his argument in the case of Mrs. Munchuk, who is charged only with the murder of John Seabright.

Asking that Mrs. Munchuk be not committed, Mr. Rogers said only one witness, Mrs. Lily Lewis, daughter of the slain Seabright couple, had given any evidence concerning Mrs. Munchuk.

Mrs. Lewis testified she saw Mrs. Munchuk strike her father with a baseball bat after he had been struck by Munchuk with an axe. Two witnesses who watched the altercation from across the street deposed Mrs. Munchuk struck Seabright and one said she saw Mrs. Munchuk trying to pull her husband away from the Seabrights after he had struck the first blow.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabright died as the result of wounds allegedly received in a dispute over a line fence between their property and that of the Munchuks on June 8.



Household Science

By
SUSAN FLETCHER

From June to January

Just think how amazing it is that in June you can make jellies and jams with bottled fruit pectin short-bell methods that will carry the delicious fragrance and flavor of fresh June berries right through to the frostiest January morning—because this short-bell method does not destroy the fresh flavor as the old-fashioned long-bell methods did.

Midwinter breakfasts are immensely improved by some bright colored flavoured berry jelly or jam with the toast or hot muffins—it is like a reminder of a fragrant June breeze to cheer one on a zero morning.

Now is the time to make these lovely Canadian berries into jams and jellies that will taste so good in cold weather. With bottled fruit pectin, the process is easy and sure of success. Short-bell preserves all the luscious flavor of strawberries or raspberries as we can use them when they are fully ripe and at their best and not have to use them under-ripe as we used to in the days of long-bell methods. The woman who lets these berry days go by without making some jelly or jam will be sorry later on—indeed, she'll feel she was a shirker to miss it.

Strawberry or Raspberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice, 7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

Use only fully ripened berries. Crush thoroughly and drip through jelly bag. Do not drip overnight as uncooked juice ferments quickly. Measure juice and sugar into large saucepan, stir, and bring to a boil. At once add pectin, stirring constantly, and then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil ½ minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim, pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin; when jelly is cold, cover with ¼ inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Black raspberry jelly sets slowly. Requires about 3 quarts berries. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Butterfly Salad

On each salad plate put: Cut pineapple slices in half, across. Turn each half over so that the curved edges, which were the outside of the circle, are touching. This forms the

pair of wings. Select lettuce leaves of even size and slip one under each piece of pineapple. Stone a date and use it for the body or if not long enough use two dates, telescoping the ends. Cut "feelers" from angelica or candied peel and place in position. Cut thin slices of stuffed olives and place on wings to make the spots. Put a spoonful of fluffy dressing beside each butterfly.

Ginger Ale Powder

1 lb. brown sugar, 1 ounce powdered ginger, 3 ounces tartaric acid, 3 ounces carbonate soda. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and put them in a covered jar in a dry place. This will not keep very long. When wanted for use, take 2 teaspoons to a tumbler of water and add at the time it is used a few drops of essence of lemon. Serve ice cold.—Ada Hawley, Box 18, Bancroft, Ont.

Fruit Salad

1 cup shredded pineapple, 1 banana, 1 orange, 1 cup strawberries. Shred the pineapple, peel the orange and remove as much of the white part as possible. Then remove the pulp carefully in lengthwise sections; take out all seeds. Peel the banana, scrape lightly, and cut in small cubes. Hull and wash the strawberries. Save out the largest and best for garnishing. Toss the fruit together with a sweet salad dressing and chill for at least half an hour, garnish with whipped cream and large strawberries.

Lemon Syrup

Take the juice of 12 lemons. Grate the rind of six and add to the juice. Let stand over night. Make a thick syrup with 6 lbs. granulated sugar and a little water. Cool, and strain the lemon juice into this syrup, squeezing as much oil from rind as desired. Add one ounce of citric acid and bottle. This will keep for some time.—Miss Lillian Mole, R.R.2 Beaverton, Ont.

Attention!

We will pay \$1.00 on publication for the best salad dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method of your favorite main-course dish and send it together with name and address to Household Science, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Heavyweight Hopeful



George Theodoratos, young Greek-American who starred for three years with Washington state football squad, hopes to reach the heights as a heavyweight. He is shown with Trainer Fuddy Ryan in San Francisco gymnasium.

Britain's Baby Prince



The baby Prince Edward smiled in the sunshine as he left his Belgrave Square, London, home, in the arms of his nurse for the Coppen, Iver Buckinghamshire, which is now ready for occupancy by the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The photo shows Prince Edward being carried to the car in Belgrave Square.

Shock Is Sure Cure For Electrocardiogram

NEW YORK — Experiments with electrocution of sheep and their subsequent revival by counter-shock begun nine years ago by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and the physiological department of Columbia University, will be completed very shortly.

The original goal has been to determine the effect on human beings of low-voltage shocks. But the sheep chosen because their hearts conform in size and weight to those of men, recorded on the elaborate electrocardiograph set up for the experiments

two facts hitherto unknown; that only about one-fifth of the cycle of the heartbeat will short shocks of low voltage produce death, and that in a majority of these cases a subsequent shock of high intensity and of short duration, if it is applied in less than two minutes after the heart has stopped, will restore the electrocuted animal to life with no permanent damage.

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

A Jealous Lover

"I am engaged to a young man who has a very fine disposition and who is much thought of everywhere he goes. I have met him with other girls when he has been coming home from business, and sometimes he has introduced me to other girls. I have spoken to him once or twice about being friendly with other girls because we are engaged, but he only laughs and teases me about being jealous. I really believe I am jealous, and yet there is no reason to be jealous, for I am sure he is true to me. . . . Is there any way I can get rid of these jealous feelings?"

Yes there is! You admit there is no reason for being jealous. Then, why be jealous? Your jealousy is indicative of selfishness and conceit. It may be unconscious selfishness, but it is selfishness nevertheless. You feel that because you are engaged your fiancé should not companion with anyone other than yourself. You grudge him even the privilege of conversation with other girls and, of course, you know that is wrong. Even if you are engaged you cannot tie a young man down so that he must not speak to other girls. It is impossible for any young man to go through life without coming into contact with others, so why expect him to do so? If you will face up to this thing you will see that it is selfishness on your part, and I am sure that when you see that, you will rise above it.

If your young man has a fine disposition and gets on well with people

wherever he goes, then that is something of which you ought to be proud. You are fortunate indeed to be engaged to such a young man and you should study to do nothing that would make you unworthy of the affection he is willing to bestow upon you. If you do that, you will not be jealous.

Surely you realize that, having won a man's love, the only way to keep it is to return that love in an understanding and unselfish way. You should guard against any tendency that will reveal a desire for absolute possession. You will be much more happy in your own life, and you will make your fiancé much more happy if, instead of trying to curb him in his friendships, you try to encourage him so that he will feel that you trust him implicitly. Besides, when he feels you trust him, then he will know you love him, and you will both be better for it.

Keep your own self-respect and you will not give way either to selfishness or jealousy.

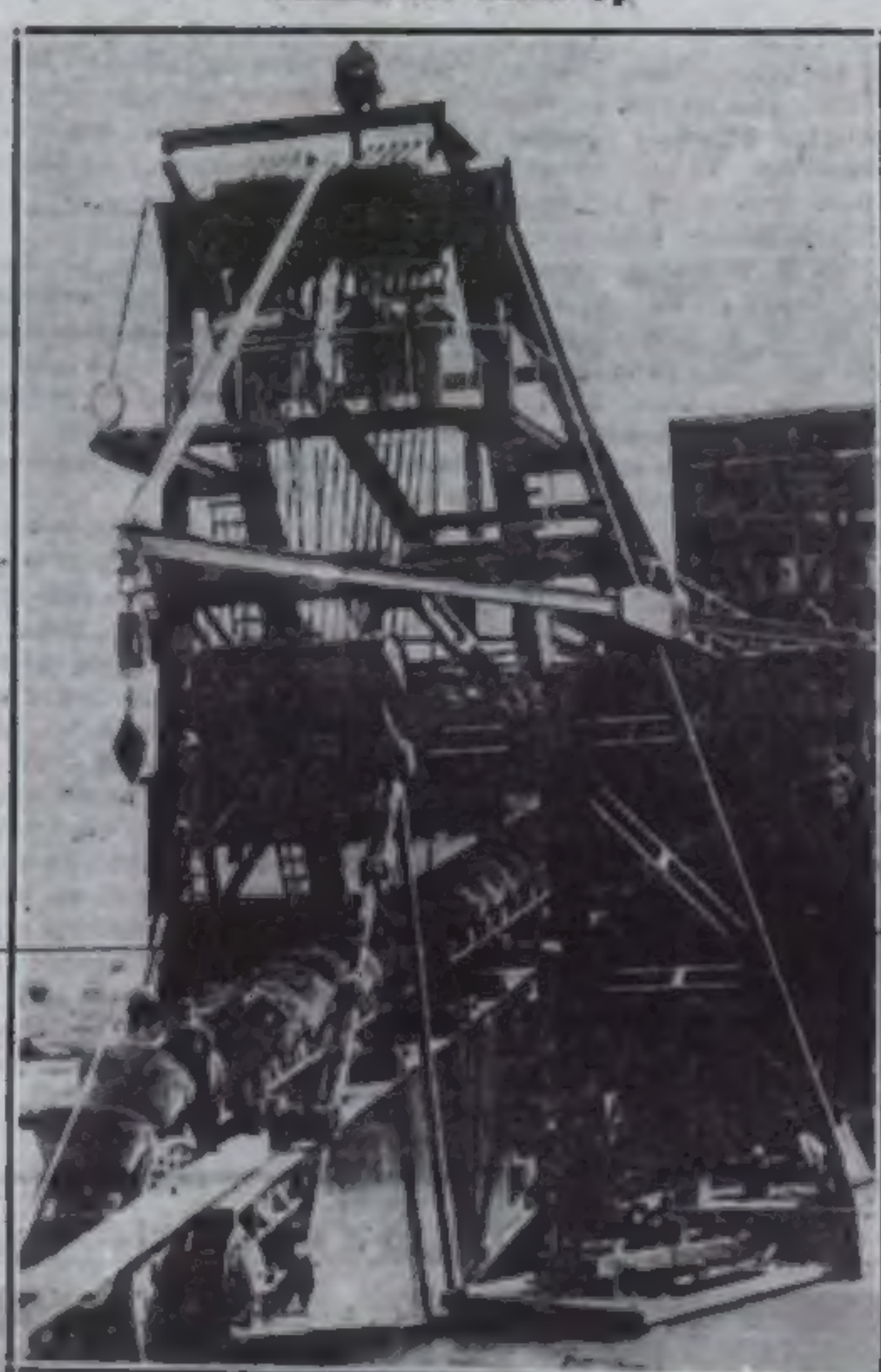
NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Safety Taught

The first school in Canada to include a course in highway safety and automobile driving in its curriculum, Amherstburg high school, near Windsor, Ont., will launch the new departure in Canadian education on September 1.

Ontario is believed the first Canadian province to give recognition to motoring in education. Other provinces, largely through courses in motor mechanics, have given some recognition to the subject, but a course in highway safety and automobile driving has not been placed in any curriculum so far as can be learned.

Buckets for Clean Up



The largest dredge in the southern hemisphere pictured as it began operations on gold lease at Reedy Creek, Warraratta (Victoria), Australia. Fitted with 125 buckets, the huge dredge is 325 feet long, 65 feet wide and 100 feet high. Each of the 14-ton buckets can scoop one ton of soil from river bed. Dredge can work to a depth of 90 feet.

Outrigger Canoe Race



Hawaiian outrigger goes, of the same model as those used by Kamehameha when he voyaged from island to island to build up the Hawaiian Kingdom, pictured in race in Honolulu harbor during celebration of 200th anniversary of Kamehameha's birth.

Radio Is Entering Great New Fields

Broadcasting Newspapers Is Said Now Possible of Operation

WASHINGTON, — Startling developments in the field of radio and television in the near future were forecast at a United States Federal Communications Commission fact-finding investigation.

Equipment capable of sending newspapers through the air to flash on the screen of a receiving set in facsimile or still-picture broadcasting was described as being in operation at present.

Perfection of high-frequency, short-wave channels so that millions of citizens could operate their own private broadcasting stations was pictured as a possibility.

A parade of experts, technicians, and spokesmen for the radio and television industries told of these developments as the FCC began assembling data, which, it said would form a background for opening up a licensing in a broad field of radio not now touched except for experimental purposes.

Canada was unofficially represented at the hearing by J. W. Bain, acting for Commander C. P. Edwards of Ottawa.

David Barnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, said that "technically television is an accomplished fact, although it is not yet ready commercially."

He added RCA would begin experimental television transmission from New York City within two weeks, and that only last Thursday a public demonstration of "facsimile transmission between New York and Philadelphia had been successful."

Barnoff said facsimile transmission would not displace present "media of information"—"particularly newspapers." Instead, he predicted the new method would be utilized by the newspapers.

Official Friend Leaves Desk

Greeted 250,000 Strangers In Course of 18 Years On Duty

VANCOUVER — Caroline Taylor is wondering today what she will do with her spare time. For 18 years she has dispensed hospitality as chief of the Travelers' Aid department of the Young Women's Christian Association here. She has just announced her retirement from the position to which she has devoted most of her adult years.

During this time she has met 250,000 strangers at trains, boats and buses. A trim figure, quietly dressed and pleasant, she occupied a small desk in a tiny corner of the railway station. It was a gateway through which passed people of all nationalities, and creeds and society.

People came to her with their money and ticket difficulties. She has mothered the unemployed, interested in police court cases, helped choose rooms for lean purses and charity problematics. She has given assistance to the aged and encouraged those who came to her with their troubles.

Now she is giving it all up because of ill health. It's very important work she smiles out of understanding eyes. It's personality that counts, in her philosophy. If people see you are going to be kindly toward them they will tell you their troubles and then you can help them. Language she finds no bar to understanding. Coffee and baggage are the same in all languages," she explains.

A Scottish Welcome

Where o'er John Buchan roves, full free, in land o' "Maple Leaf," There, will forgather clans o' men who'll own him as their chief Men who, before they knew the "Leaf" Knew "Thistle" better far.

'Twill be nae "Roman Holiday" bat Scottish tas the cure An' Kilties braw will pipe the lays o' Scotia o'er an' o'er Men who like Piper Finlater Can play wi' battle scar.

Tae' them the title, "Lord Tweedsmuir" is but the Guinea's stamp Tae' them he's Jist brither Scot—ane o' the Scottish camp, Upholding Scotia's lamp A full resplendent star.

Ambassador o' Windsor House, from home he comes to be, We own him such, and thank the King who sent him o'er the sea, Tae' honor John a wee And even Scotia's score.

—Robert Hampton in the Strathford Beacon-Herald.

Utility Motorcycle



This strange contraption was built by Dick Handley of Los Angeles, who drove it 120 miles to San Diego Fair on less than three-quarters of a gallon of gasoline. Avis Taunt takes a dare and rides it around the fair grounds.

Pickaninnies Cut a Melon and Place Heavy Tax on Capacities



Watermelon heaven was found by these two pickaninnies in Hall of Foods and Beverages at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Drowning Kills More Than Cars, Trucks, Is Claim

Industrial Accident Prevention
Association Launch
Safety Drive

1,089 Drowned Last Year

TORONTO. — With all Ontario turning lakeward for its holidays, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association has launched an intensive educational campaign to cut down the number of drowning fatalities which every year bring tragedy into scores of Ontario homes.

"Drowning claims more lives in Canada every year than automobile accidents," declared R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, who is directing the safety campaign.

"During the past ten years, there has been an average of one drowning a day in Ontario. This terrible toll must be reduced. Too many families in Ontario are plunged into mourning when they should still be wearing gay, summer clothes and having a healthful holiday at the lake."

The campaign is endorsed by H. R. Gillard, president of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who points out that 1089 persons were drowned in Canada last year.

As part of their safety drive, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association are blanketing the province with thousands of circulars and posters, showing in a clear, graphic way, how to revive a person who has been pulled out of the water in an unconscious condition.

This method of artificial respiration, known as the "prone pressure method," can also be used in cases of electrical shock and gas asphyxiation. It is the one recommended by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and the Electrical Employers' Association.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association urge all citizens to put up these posters in their summer cottages so that the important information on resuscitation will be readily available, if it should be suddenly needed to save some precious life. Copies of the poster may be obtained, free of charge, by applying to the I.A.P.A. office, 506 Bay St., Toronto.

Each vital step in restoring normal breathing is carefully explained. "Quickly remove victim from water and place on ground or other hard surface. If possible have head slightly lower than the rest of the body so that water and other liquids will drain away from the victim."

"As soon as possible, feel with your fingers in the patient's throat and remove any foreign body such as tobacco and false teeth. If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later."

"Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment of delay is serious," the circular warns.

Full instructions are given on how to restore breathing by applying rhythmic pressure to the back of the unconscious person, who is stretched out, face-down, in a horizontal position.

"The ordinary and general tests for death should not be accepted," the circular states. "Any doctor should make several very careful and final examinations and be sure that specific evidence of death is present before pronouncing the patient dead."

"Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored (if necessary, four hours or longer) or until a physician declares the patient dead."

"As soon as this artificial respiration has been started, and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious," the circular continues.

Warning is given against moving the patient unnecessarily. "Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions or other reason, to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved," the circular adds.

14 Feet of Caterpillars

The Massachusetts State ornithologist said once in our presence that each young fledgling in a robin's nest consumed every day in bugs, worms and other food, the equivalent to 14 feet of caterpillars. This means, for a man, about the same thing as eating 67 feet of bologna sausage every 24 hours. One sees by this something of what it means to kill a robin.

Any Time is Tea Time "SALADA" TEA

The Tenth Concession Gate

There was a advertisement in a recent farm paper, and the top line said "Gates That Neither Sag Nor Drag." That was in good big letters so a person could see it without puzzlement. And that line caused us to keep on reading and also to carefully examine the picture, comments the Peterborough Examiner. Yes, sir, there it was, a gate that would not sag. A gate that would not drag.

There are quite a number of such gates at farm places today, and for that reason we say that farming in general must be moving on. Because gates used to sag and drag. They did so on the Tenth Concession. They sagged and they dragged collectively. There was no such thing as standing at the corner of the gate and giving the thing a push and having it swing open. When the wagon was going to town, when the sleigh was going to town—wherever there was any traffic down or up the lane we always had to go and open and shut the gate. Opening and shutting the gate was in a way helpful. It gave one a correct idea of what a quarter circle looked like, because there was a lasting and permanent quarter circle in the end of the lane. There was sort of a wire hoop which went over the end of the gate post. Just why that fastening had to be put in place was something we never found out. There never was any strain on it because the sag in the gate made the free end of it go plunk, right down in the ground and there it was fastened with no idea of moving.

The gate that stood between the barnyard and the house was the same. It sagged and it dragged, and it was a worse sagger and a worse dragger than the one at the end of the lane. That gate was opened and shut a good many times a day and always it has to have that piece of wire hoop looped up over the gate post.

To have a gate at the end of the lane and another one between the house and barnyard and have neither of them sagging and dragging would make an awful difference on farming in general. It would be like the water squirt out of a tap instead of having to prime the pump and then pump handle the water. We wish they had

found out how to make gates like that a long time ago. Going down the lane to open and shut the gate used to get monotonous and it seemed such a useless thing. The hired man who drove the milk can down the lane on the stone boat was the only one who never expected to have some person run and attend to the gate for him, and we're always thought kind of him for it. We think it would help to keep boys on the farm if all farms had those gates which neither sag nor drag.

Weather Forecasts Through Magnetism

A Startling Relationship Is
Reported by Texas
Observers

Dr. E. F. George, and Dr. Florence Robertson of Texas Technological College think they have discovered a way of forecasting the weather with the aid of the earth's magnetic field alone. They use a magnetometer—an instrument that measures the magnetic intensity of the earth. So far as West Texas is concerned, they report this startling fact to the American Physical Society:

In about 95 per cent of the cases observed, a high magnetometer is followed by bad weather (rain, now, sleet, hail, thunder, lightning, and storms, dust storms, violent winds, cold waves, etc.). In the majority of cases the rise in the magnetometer came about a day in advance of the adverse weather change.

In about 57 per cent of the cases observed, a low barometer is followed by bad weather. The falling barometer, when it occurred, preceded the bad weather by a much shorter interval of time than the highbarometer.

And so the two investigators conclude that the barometer can be dispensed with and the much more delicate magnetometer relied on.

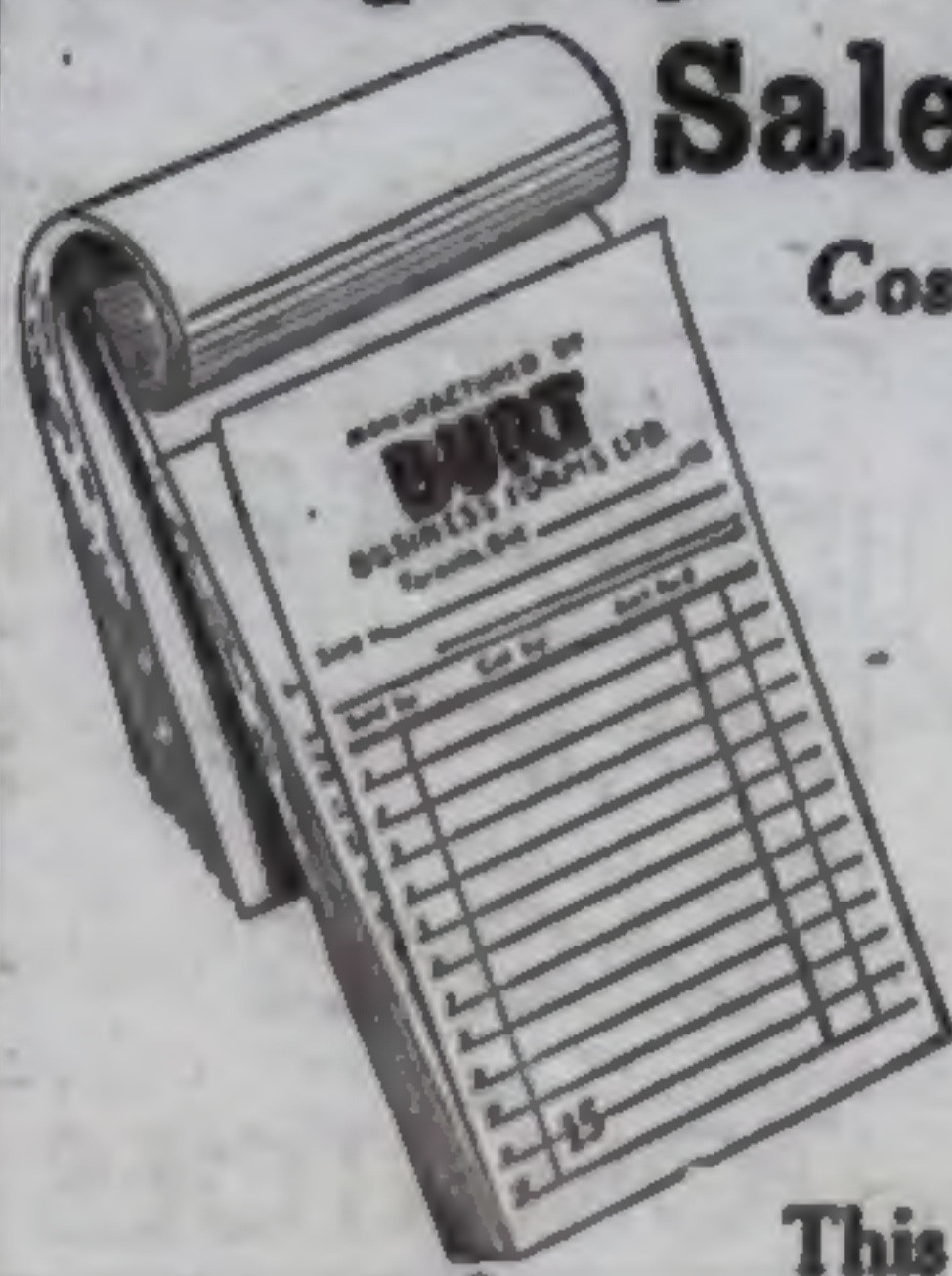
Weather Bureau officials view all this with skepticism. There was once a magnetic station on Mount Weather, Va. Meteorologists used it to discover any such relationship as that reported by Drs. George and Robertson. They could find none. The physicist will object that magnetic effects are planetary, but the weather is purely local phenomenon.

30,000 Insects Travel From England on Ice

LETHBRIDGE, ALA. — All the way from England, travelling on ice 30,000 insects, enemies of the western saw fly, a menace to grain crops have arrived here. Government entomologists, in a war on the saw fly, feared the insects in the Noblester district. The imported insects, experts say, thrive on a saw fly diet.

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Quaint Custom Still Prevails

Flowers Provided for Judges
During Summer Months
At Old Bailey

LONDON. — Justice Charles, a bachelor, referring to the fact that on the jury in a case at the Old Bailey, were two women, said: "I have only one bouquet, and I think that one of them should have it. I must not encourage gambling, of course, but I suppose they will have to toss for it." His Lordship, looking towards the woman jurors, smilingly added: "You must arrange it between you."

The younger jurymen waived her right to the bouquet. Flowers are provided for the judges from May 1 to September 1, the custom dating from the time when rolls and courts were so unsanitary, flowers were furnished as a protection against the evil smell.

Salt On Roads Keeps Moving

Mends Bad Spots. Scientists
Explain Why It Assures
Good Hard Surface

ITHACA, N.Y.—Common salt, used in surfacing automobile roads, of clay-sand-gravel mixture converts its grains into countless robots who labor incessantly to road repairs.

The discovery of this surprising way in which the salt particles move up and down in the road to keep it moist, smooth, tough and dense was made public at Cornell University today during the celebration of the semi-centennial of Sigma Xi, Honorary Scientific Society.

The salt particles convert a mass of clay, sand and gravel into a surface as hard as macadam. How they accomplish this was a mystery until their workings were studied in the laboratory of Dr. H. Ries, professor

Make a Laura Wheeler Knit That's Both Practical and Gay



KNITTED BLOUSE AND SKIRT PATTERN 1236

Any, cool and practical—this two-piece knit. The blouse, perky with Gibson Girl sleeves, is done in a quickly learned lace stitch in string. Skirt is plain knitting. Pattern 1236 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and all stitches used; materials needed.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Indirect Help

G.B.S. Sends No Money But
His Letter Is Sold
for \$50

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Although he put up no money, George Bernard Shaw has nevertheless contributed to the restoration of an ancient manor house here.

Replying to a letter asking his contribution to the work, Shaw said: "Better sell the whole place to America. I have no influence in Birmingham. There are thousands of leading citizens who can afford the needed money better than I. Besides, if Birmingham does not want the castle, I should not intervene."

Shaw's letter was auctioned for about \$50, which the sponsors turned to the restoration fund.

There Was a Little Girl

There was a little girl, who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
And when she was good, she was very, very good,
But when she was bad she was horrid.

She stood on her head, on her little trundle-bed,
With nobody by for to hinder;
She screamed and she quailed, she yelled and she howled,
And drummed her little heels against the window.
Her mother heard the noise, and thought it was the boy
Playing in the empty attic,
She rushed upstairs, and caught her unwares,
And spanked her, most emphatic.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Issue No. 27 — '36

Home Sweet Home

SOMERVILLE, N.J.—Be it ever so painful, there's no place like home to Mrs. James H. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, who inherited the vast tobacco fortune of her father, the late James B. Duke, and came to be known as the world's richest girl.

She may roam the earth, as she did after her marriage, tasting the fruits of wealth in foreign lands, but she always comes back to Somerville. Here she enjoys a 30-room house on a 2,300-acre estate with its 42 miles of improved roads, its woodland glens and a multitude of bass and trout, fearless of capture, frisk in the eight lakes and the winding streams.

Mrs. Cromwell was born on the estate, lived here most of her life, and has spent many week-ends here since her marriage and honeymoon. She has 11 servants, who occupy the third floor quarters. The big rustic stone stable is now the garage—it looks like an automobile show room, and its floor is covered with matting. Improvements of recent years include a swimming pool, 60 by 120 feet with underwater lighting effects; an indoor tennis court and a lounge room where movies are shown.

Two motorcycle policemen patrol the roads of the estate. Guards are always on duty at the entrances, and the grounds are strictly private.

Billboard Taxes Oust Sky-Writers

PARIS — Sky-writers do no sky-writing over Paris. Under city laws it costs 90 francs a month per square yard to plaster posters on billboards, walls or fences. Through a strange quick in the old laws that rate also applies to sky-writing. By flying at the legal height, a good aviator could cram the words "O.K. Paris" into about 350,000 square yards. Since the minimum payment on a poster is a month, those seven letters would cost about \$1,500,000 francs, or roughly \$2,205,000.



of geology. He undertook this study for the International Salt Co., after a few experimental salt-soil-stabilized roads had shown their worth in Michigan, Louisiana and Nova Scotia.

Rock salt is mixed with the top three inches or more of road, with at least two pounds of salt to the square yard. The mixture is smoothed and sprinkled enough to dissolve the salt. It is rolled smooth and hard. As the surface dries it "sets" and stays hard.

Rain runs off without erosion. Even during the long wet spells of winter, the Cornell experiments show that a salt road does not appreciably soften.

When the road dries out the robot salt particles start their most spectacular road repair work, creeping up from the deeper parts of the road and forming a soluble cement to bind together the surface particles. This prevents the road from drying out rapidly and keeps down dust.

These roads, Prof. Ries said, require far less maintenance than old type gravel roads and are much less expensive to build than macadam. A sprinkling of salt once a season has been found sufficient as a rule to keep the robot particle army sufficiently replenished.

Dandelion Uses Cover Wide Range

MONTREAL. — The virtues of the dandelion are extolled by an editor in The Gazette. He is silent on the subject of the good green grass which the dandelion kills out and on the ugly scene after the weed has done its work of reproducing itself in every place where it can gain foothold, 200 flowers in one!

Yet, credit where credit is due, and to quote the editor: "Our forefathers had a much higher opinion of the dandelion in a general way than we have, though we may know more about the intricate working of its arrangements than they did. By them the dandelion was used as a medicine, a vegetable, and a salad, and greatly esteemed for all, but especially for the first-named."

"Dandelion tea was once considered a panacea for all, such as fevers and liver troubles, and as a general tonic found many a recommendation. Dandelion leaves, used as 'greens,' have never quite gone out of favor. Country people still cook and eat them in the Springtime, when other vegetables are scarce. Dandelion beer is a rustic, fermenting drink familiar to many."

"The thick tap-root of the dandelion when ground has often done duty for 'coffee' making, and if washed whole and then ground it is said to be almost indistinguishable from the genuine article. In fact, so many are the uses of the dandelion that the story is told that once, when Minorena was suffering from famine through the depredations of locusts the inhabitants were able to eke out an existence for a time by the aid of the dandelion plants that abounded on the island."

"After You, Gaston"

Sydney, N.S., Twins Each
Wanted Other to Be
Given Bursary

TRURO, N.S. — Mary and Joan Nolan, of Sydney, N.S., are twins whose best friends can hardly tell them apart.

The faculty of the Nova Scotia Normal College couldn't decide which should receive a bursary. Both were deserving.

Said Mary: "Give it to Joan."
Said Joan: "Give it to Mary."
The faculty gave it up and decided to award a bursary to each.

Choice of Shoes Vital to Babies

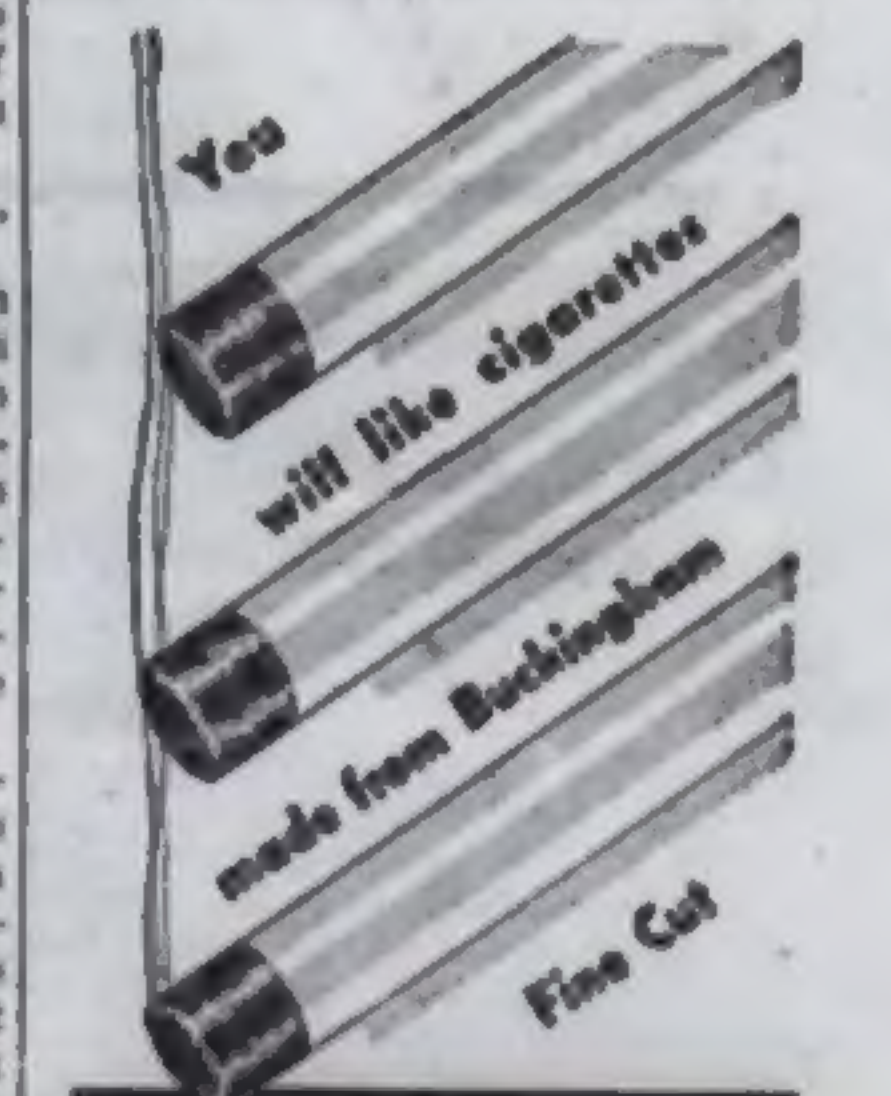
Child's First Walking Foot-
wear Must Be Care-
fully Chosen

Baby's first shoe is important only as a souvenir, but his first walking shoe is a momentous matter that may have far-reaching, harmful results if it is not properly selected. Children's shoes have reached a stage of development now where there is little excuse for any child reaching school age without naturally perfect feet.

Only one of 26 bones in the foot structure is properly developed at birth. The rest do not develop completely until the age of 20. This is the reason proper care in babyhood shoes for your child. Far better to portance for foot health in later and childhood is of the utmost importance. It never pays to buy too cheap, skimp on the material of his clothes than upon the shape, style, quality and fitting of good shoes.

Many of the foot defects suffered by children of school age could have been avoided by proper care in their babyhood.

The very soft shoes that are ideal for the small baby just learning to stand are not correct for the walking stage. A firmer shoe is required for this period, with a sole sufficiently heavy to protect the foot yet so very flexible that the undeveloped muscles can bend it.



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Branch Office — 12 Queen Street — St. Catharines
We broadcast stock quotations at 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. daily over CKTD

POLICE COURT NEWS

Appearing before Magistrate J. H. Campbell in local police court on Tuesday, William Swall, 7 Depot St., was sentenced to twenty-one days in jail, in lieu of a \$26 fine, the charge being that he unlawfully operated a second-hand store.

In support of the charge Chief of

Police Demill stated that Swall bought and sold newspapers, machinery etc. Swall pleaded not guilty, claiming that he ran a repair shop and sold unclaimed goods. He admitted selling scrap-iron and papers to dealers. He stated that he had been unable to pay a previously imposed fine and had only recently been able to secure the fee for his license.

Local Items of Interest

A special bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. Way, Main West, on Tuesday afternoon, July 7 at 3 o'clock. Proceeds to go to buy a radio for a blind person.

While doing some washing at her home, Mrs. Marcus St. John received painful injury to her right hand when her fingers became caught in an electric wringer. She was attended by Dr. Kyles.

The Niagara District Baptist Young People's Union held a picnic at Grimsby Beach on Saturday afternoon last, there being over 100 present. A program of ball games, sports, races, etc., was enjoyed.

Last week The Independent was in error when it stated that the Orange celebration at Caledonia, would be held on Monday, July 13th, owing to the Glorious Twelfth, falling on a Sunday. The 12th will be celebrated all over Ontario on Saturday, July 11. Grimsby Orangemen will participate in the celebration at Caledonia on the 11th.

In County Police Court at St. Catharines on Friday a fine of \$50.00 and costs was imposed in a slot machine case involving a North Grimsby township resident.

Some time during Sunday evening, the home of C. W. Weaver, Oxford's side road was broken into and a suit of clothing stolen. The lock on the door had been forced open and it is the opinion of Mr. Weaver that he frightened the thief away as he drove into the yard about midnight.

There were 59 contestants at the shuffleboard jivey sponsored by the Beach softball club last Thursday evening. The sweepstakes prize was won by Gareth Burgess. The other prize winners were R. McCauley, Miss Clara Gordon, Jack Douce, Miss Lillian Gordon, Harry Jeffries and Lorne Stewart.

According to police a motor car, driven by William Buchanan, Grimsby, allegedly failed to stop before turning on to the highway at the Park road intersection Sunday evening and struck a westbound car, then swerved into the south ditch and continued on for some 50 feet or so before swerving back across the highway and ending up in the north ditch.

Mrs. Peggy Jackson of Toronto, sister of Mrs. G. M. Sutherland, Grimsby, who is employed on the secretarial staff of the House of Commons, Ottawa, received painful injuries, consisting of five fractures across the hips as the result of a motor accident in Hull on Saturday, June 20. She is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Hull where she will likely be for some time.

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE
Mrs. Percy Shaker, (formerly Carrie Jeffrey, Vinemount), prior to her marriage on Monday last, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the Log Cabin, at the Point, when Miss Cora Neale, Grimsby, entertained; and at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Farris Weylie, Vinemount.
Mrs. Enoch Jeffrey entertained at Trueman Tea on Wednesday of last week in honor of her daughter. About 75 guests called during the day. Mrs. Shaker was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends.

BAPTIST CHOIR PICNIC
The annual picnic of the Grimsby Baptist Choir was the occasion of a joyous afternoon and evening on Tuesday, when the members of the choir and their families gathered on the spacious lawn at the home of the choir-leader, Mr. F. A. Oakes. As the savory odours of "Chuck" Walker's hamburgers were wafted across the lawn the people gathered round the table where strawberries and coffee stopped off a hearty repast. Those who were able spent the remaining daylight hours in games, contests, baseball, and even the ancient and honorable pastime of "horse-shoes". Twilight descended and all gathered indoors for a real old sing-song round the piano. When all throats were husky, "Good Night Ladies", "Auld Lang Syne", and a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, brought a very happy gathering to a close.

BAND CONCERT
The Grimsby band, under the leadership of F. W. Timma, will give a concert on the library lawn Sunday evening, July 5th at 8.30 p.m. The executive have arranged a splendid program and are providing seating for all. Come and enjoy your home town band, your attendance will show your interest and give the band the moral support they so much need. Silver collection.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two wheeled trailer. Apply Blade's Garage, Main street west.

CIDER MILL — For Sale or Rent a Monarch hydraulic press with all equipment. Reasonable price and terms easy. The Biggs Fruit Co., Burlington. June 17—Jul 1.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Mansion Apartments, 55 Main Street W., Modern 3 room apartment with bath; also garage and storage space. Apply Pett & Whyte. Phone 40, Grimsby. 11c

WANTED

MEN NOT SATISFIED WITH THEIR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, pay and chance of advancement are invited to submit full particulars with a view to becoming connected with a world wide institution where remuneration and promotion is commensurate with efforts put forth. Replied strictly confidential. Apply Box 2, Independent Office, Grimsby. 11c

PAYS HEAVY FINE IN LIQUOR CASE

Convicted of having liquor in other than a residence, Harry Halliday, St. Ann's garage and refreshment booth owner, was fined \$100 and costs in magistrate's court in Grimsby. Halliday had called Provincial Constable Robble to come a his place about a worthless cheque that had been passed on him, but the police found a quantity of beer at the place and laid the charge.

START JULY 6

You may start any course you desire on July 6th, and continue throughout the summer. Class sessions 8:00 to 10:00. Save several months by beginning on that date. Free catalogue. Office open daily, nine to five.

Bob Palmer College
72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 514, Grimsby

Special	\$ 2.50
Prices	\$ 3.75
For	\$ 5.00
Permanent	\$ 7.50
Waves	\$10.00
Shampoo and Finerwave	\$ 3.50

TAKE NOTICE To The Cherry Growers:

The Supreme Canners are in the market to contract a limited quantity of the late white cherry varieties, with stems off. We recommend anyone interested to call at our office, Robinson St. North, or telephone 44, and receive our best attention.

SUPREME CANNERS

E. D. Todd, Local Manager.

NOTICE

All wards inside of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby must be cut by the 15th of July.

DAVID FISHER,
Weed Inspector.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, July 3 - 4
"KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"
Edmund
"Clubhouse Party"
"Soft Ball Party"
"Game"

Monday - Tuesday
July 6 - 7
Wallace Ford, "FACE"
"Returned English Brooks"
"Underground Gem"
"Land Of Ev'ryman"
"Geline"

Wednesday
THE FARM MURDER, July 8 - 9
Fred Stone, Jean Parker
"Fox Movie News"
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Fight Picture
Louis vs. Max Schmeling

NEW HAMILTON-TORONTO HIGHWAY READY NEXT YEAR

The third Hamilton-Toronto highway, paving of which is expected to be completed next year, will be used as a through truck and transport road, it was announced in Toronto Friday.

All grading, structures and 30 per cent of the paving will be completed this year. As early as possible the Department of Highways will undertake to shift all truck traffic to it. The road will be straight and will have practically no grades, a decided advantage to heavily-laden trucks and transport.

The new highway will relieve the heavy flow of traffic over the two existing Toronto-Hamilton roads, the lake shore highway and the Dundas highway.

HAMILTON REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWS REMARKABLE INCREASE

June has produced to date in Hamilton, 250 transfers of realty as compared with 170 for the same period of last year — a very appreciable increase. Of course this is the time of the year when some increase is expected, but there is further encouragement in the fact that the money involved in the transactions show a better advance — nearly 100 per cent. over last June to date.

WEST LINCOLN LEGION NEWS

The executive of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet at the Council Chambers, Beamsville, on Friday evening, July 3, at 8.30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. This meeting is called for the purpose of making final arrangements for the Picnic to be held on July 11th.

Secretary Bert Fonger has had a letter from Comrade President Gordon Cooke, who is now with his family enjoying a holiday in England and later on will join with Canadian Soldiers on their trip to Vimy. Among members of the Branch who will join the Fulgrimage to Vimy Ridge, are Comrade William H. Cole and Comrade Charles Palmer, Grimsby and Comrade Norman Wilson of Beamsville.

Members of the Branch will be glad to know that our champion farmer, Comrade C. Platts, won first prize as donated by Brights Canning factory of Niagara Falls, for best tomatoes grown in the district.

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The King's Highway

SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL

DIRECT TO TORONTO

4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY

LEAVE GRIMSBY	LEAVE TORONTO
9:35 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
2:35 p.m.	11:05 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
10:45 p.m.	8:10 p.m.

Delightful Vacation Tours

MUSKOKA LAKES — GEORGIAN BAY

LAKE HURON

Ask for illustrated folder

Tickets and Information At

KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT, Grimsby, Phone 466

SPORTSMANSHIP SPEAKING

It begins to look like Grimsby has a ball team, and what is more they are females — in other words, females. "Mugsy McGraw" Hurst, the brand peddling kid has spent plenty of time and jack in rounding out this team of girls and he has certainly been successful. Aided by Leo Reece and Miss Margaret Phipps, the baker boy has fielded a right smart aggregation of ball toppers among the young ladies of the town and don't be surprised if they go places.

So far this season they have been in three battles and won them all and are sitting on top of the league group, and from where I sit it looks like they will be sitting there when the season is over. This outfit play ball like they knew all the questions, and the answers too, and with a little more seasoning will be a tough team to beat in any man's ball yard.

The Peach Queens have right smart pitching, clever catching and speedy fielders and for women, they use their heads.

They took a real smart team from Tinsley into camp on Tuesday night by a 9-5 score, but even at that a lot of sloppy ball was served up, mostly because the Queens nipped a four run lead in the first innings and became a little too confident.

This Tinsley team is not a set up for any team and when they lightened up after the first frame looked like a real ball gang, but at that the Queens looked like a hundred per cent the better team.

If you peanut eaters and taxpayers want to see some real ball this summer, throw your slugs in behind the Queens and you will be backing a sure winner. My "two bits" are backing that Copeland-Robertson battery to cop the group championship.

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT AT LAKEVIEW CASINO

High School Night, held at the Lakeview Casino Saturday night, attracted one of the largest crowds of the season. Music was supplied by the Michnick-Griffith Commanders, who played to the satisfaction of all present.

The Commanders will play at the regular Wednesday night dances, commencing July 1st, and as they are rapidly becoming popular as one of the best bands to be heard in this district, the Casino is expected to regain much of its old popularity.

TAKE NOTICE To The Currant Growers

The Supreme Canners are in the market to contract a limited quantity of Black and Red Currants at fair prices. We recommend anyone interested to call at our office, Robinson St. North, or telephone 44, and receive our best attention.

SUPREME CANNERS

E. D. Todd, Local Manager

Sentinel TIRES

at lowest prices

MADE AND GUARANTEED by

Firestone

GRIMSBY GARAGE

Phone 220 55 Main St. E.

More PEP More POWER

BETTER MOTOR PERFORMANCE

That is what you will have after you have gone over your car with our "KING" Tester, which is the best word in equipment for diagnosing motor trouble.

Very often the difference between a slow motor and a PEPPI one is only a matter of minor and inexpensive adjustments. It doesn't take much to put a high speed motor "out of line," but it does take special equipment to locate the trouble so that it can be remedied. We have the finest equipment obtainable and it eliminates all GUESS WORK. Bring your car in and get PEP for the get-away and POWER for the hills.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

Phone 220 55 Main St. East

CENT A MILE Round Trip Bargain FARES From Niagara Falls, Merriton St. Catharines, Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville and Grimsby

JULY 10
TO Lindsay, Peterboro, Napanee, Kingston, Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Newmarket, Collingwood, Penetang, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, North Bay, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellison, Beardmore. And to all points on line of Tamskaming and Northern Ontario Rly. and Nipissing Central Rly., also on C. N. Rly. beyond Cochrane to Kapuskasing and Hearst.

JULY 11 to Toronto - Hamilton
Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Chatham, (except from Welland) Barrie, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Wainwright, Owen Sound, Durham, Palmerston. And to all intermediate points.

For Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Information from Agents, at Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Welland, Hamilton, Toronto, Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville and Grimsby. See Passes for complete list of Destinations.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Fry's Cocoa, 1/2's 21c
Kolona Coffee lb. 29c
Red & White Tea, Orange Pekoe lb. 60c
Crown Blend Tea lb. 49c
Clovelly Cream Biscuits 2 lbs. 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Crown Corn Syrup	5 lb. tin	37c	Comfort Soap	5 for	19c
Golden Spray Cheese	1/2 lb., 2 for	25c	Falcon Corn	3 for	25c
Libby's Pork & Beans	16 oz. tin	5c	Clover Leaf Pink Salmon	1 1/2, 2 for	25c

Castile Soap 10 cakes 23c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits 2 pkgs. 23c
Libby's Spaghetti, 15 3/4 oz. 3 tins 25c
Comet Peas, size 4 3 tins 25c
Certo 27c

OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

For Eggs Next Winter Feed **THEAL BROS.** GROCERIES FLOUR AND FEED. PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY

Hot Weather SPECIALS

NEW! Cheddar's **CHEESE RITZ** 2 Packages 19c
Our Own Ginger Ale **CATARAC DRY** 4 Large Bottles (12 oz.) 48c
Clean, Tender **SAIR DATES** 3 Pounds 17c
Fresh **ROASTED PEANUTS** Pound 10c

Jam-Hearted, Coconut-Mallow, Peach Blossom **BISCUITS** 2 Pounds 25c
Fine or Shredded, Sweetened **COCOANUT** Pound 15c
Chateau or Velvets, Plain or Pimiento **CHEESE** 2 1/2-lb. Packages 27c
McLaren's Pimiento-Stuffed **OLIVES** 8-oz. Jar 17c

LUX FLAKES Lb. 21c

For Black Sheep **Nugget** Tin 10c
Infant's Delight **Soap** Cans 5c
Fly Spray **Fly-Go** 8-oz. Btl. 29c

Campers Special—Aylmer **Pork and Beans** 2 No. 2 1/2 Tins 19c
Heinz Cream **SOUP TOMATO** 2 16-oz. Tins 23c
Burford Ontario **PEACHES HALVES** No 2 Tin 13c
Aylmer Choice **TOMATOES** 2 No. 2 1/2 Tins 19c

WAGSTAFF'S PLUM JAM 32-oz. Jar 19c

Make Strawberry Shortcake with **Tea Bisk** Pkgs. 33c
Red Rose Red Package **Tea** 1/2-lb. Package 25c
Libby's Potted **Meats** 3 Tins 25c

CARROLL'S

10 MAIN STREET EAST GRIMSBY, ONT. LIMITED

FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER

PHONE 170

LOCAL RESIDENT IN
PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Peter Kolin of Grimsby and his truckload of horsefeed had a peculiar accident overtake him on Wednesday of last week on the Jordan hill. Kolin was driving his truck, with one horse on the platform, down the hill when suddenly as he rounded the curve at the bottom of the hill the horse lost its balance and plunged to one side of the truck. The platform, not too securely bolted, flew off and threw the horse some yards up the bank on the opposite side of the road. The rest of the load, namely some bags of grain and a spare tire, were also scattered about. Kolin did not stop but some time later returned to inquire into his misfortune. He found that the horse had suffered but slight injuries and that his truck platform had been ordered hauled to a nearby garage by Provincial Constable D. H. Darby.

R. HONSBARGER AWARDED

THREE ROAD CONTRACTS

Road contracts which will call for expenditure of \$3,500,000 in old Ontario have been announced. From the fifty contracts given, R. Honsbarger, Vincent, received three: concrete pave-

Mrs. M. Honsbarger

The death occurred on Saturday at Jordan Sta. of Mary Honsbarger, widow of the late Rudolph Honsbarger, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Honsbarger, who was 80 years of age, had spent most of her life in Dunville. She leaves one son, Marvin, of Dunville, and one daughter, Mrs. William McPherson, of Jordan Station; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Nummemaker, of St. Catharines, and Mrs. Wellington Nummemaker, of Jordan Station.

ment on the Wilbury diversion and gap south of Wallaceburg; Middle road, Brown line to Centre road; grading and culverts, Glenora to Pictou.

The contract for mixed macadam on the road north of Niagara Falls was awarded to Brennan Paving Co., Hamilton.

Agreements provide that half the labor be drawn from the relief ranks, 35 per cent from the unemployed, and the rest from the contractor's workmen.

While the contracts do not include the stretch of No. 8 highway from St. Catharines to Niagara Falls, this is expected in subsequent awards.

Lincoln Co. Farmers
On Annual Tour

The tenth annual tour of Lincoln County farmers with their wives and friends, started Saturday morning at 7.15 from the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines. About 35 members are in the party and a delightful program has been arranged for them by Organizer E. P. Neff in co-operation with H. W. Hochbaum, Agricultural for the eastern States, located in Washington, who, through his county agents and extension man will act as guide for the party in visiting many places of agricultural and historical interest, including the horticultural experimental station at Beltsville, outside of Washington, D.C.; the apple growing district of the Shenandoah valley; the Seabrook farms in New Jersey, where 1,800 acres of fruit and vegetables are being grown and a special freezing method for marketing is being installed. A fruit auction will also be visited at Glasgow, N.J. One evening will be spent at the natural bridge near Lexington, Virginia, and one hour will be spent at the Endless Caverns near Newmarket, 60 miles west of Washington, in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley.

Some other places of interest which will be visited are: Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingville, and in Washington, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Folger Shakespeare library, the United States Supreme Court building, the Canadian Legation, the Capitol, and to the very White House itself. Arrangements have been made to have a picture taken on the lawn of the White House.

Stops will be made overnight at Detroit, Columbus, O., two nights at day at Washington, two nights at Philadelphia, a few hours at Allentown, Pa., an afternoon and evening at Harrisburg on July 4.

On the last day the party will come from Harrisburg, north along the Susquehanna Trail to the New York State line; thence to Buffalo and home, arriving at St. Catharines at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, July 5, after covering about 1,800 miles in nine days.

STRIKE GAS WHILE
DRILLING FOR WATER

Gas has been struck in Louth Township on the farm of James Cox, half mile north of the Niagara Nursery, on No. 3 Highway. Last week, while drilling for water, W. A. Lounsbury, well known St. Catharines well driller, heard a noise which he described like the rushing of a river. He had just come to the bottom of the blue clay layer, 85 feet down. When he struck a match to the liquid, a flame six feet long shot out.

It is very unusual for gas to be found in that district. Mrs. Cox stated that it is believed that there will be gas in sufficient quantity to warm their house, and if investigation proves this to be so they will pipe the well.

Drilling continued, but on going through a lower layer of sand, only few signs of gas were found.

—NUPTIALS—

SHUKER—JEFFREY

A pretty wedding of 1 on Monday, June 29, when Carrie J. Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jeffrey, became the bride of Percy Shuker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shuker, all of Vincennes. Adding to the fact that the bride's birthday was also on the same date, Rev. A. J. Johnson, of the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a lovely picture in her gown of white silk, with veil of emerald and white net, caught in cap effect. Her bouquet was of lemon roses. Miss Barbara Neale of Grimsby as bridesmaid was her only attendant. She was wearing a frock of pink georgette with pink hat and pale blue veil and carried deep pink roses. Mr. Leonard Shuker, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Harold and Dennis Shuker. The wedding music was played by Miss Dorothy Holt.

Following the ceremony the popular young couple received at the home of the bride's parents, there being forty guests present. Rev. Mr. Johnson acted as toastmaster.

Following a brief wedding trip through the Eastern States, Mr. and Mrs. Shuker will take up residence on the farm east of Vincennes formerly owned by Senator Smith.

SINCLAIR—ROYCE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at a local church named, Beamsville, on Saturday afternoon when Rev. A. De Jong, Beamsville, united in marriage John A. Sinclair, assistant postmaster, and Myrtle M. Royce, member of the public school staff for a number of years. The groom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair and the bride the youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Royce and Mrs. Royce, formerly of Guelph. The couple were unattended. A short honeymoon is being spent in the Georgian Bay district.

ARRANGEMENTS UNDERWAY
FOR AGRICULTURAL PICNIC

A meeting was held last week at the agricultural office of the executive of the members who took the special ten-day short course at the Ontario Agricultural College early in January during the last two years. The executive appointed by 75 or more members of the short course from Lincoln and Wilford counties, are given power to arrange for a picnic in the latter part of the summer. The proposal is to meet at Vineland and spend some time looking over new varieties of fruit and vegetables at the experimental farm until noon. Then a trip will be made out, stopping at points of interest and arriving at Queenston Heights in the afternoon. A short sports program and an evening meal will be arranged with the possibility of many taking part in the Junior Farmers' monthly excursion, which may be arranged for the evening of the same day which will likely be a Saturday late in August. It is proposed that Dr. I. Christie, president of the O. A. C., Hon. Duncan Marshall, the Minister of Agriculture, and others will give addresses.

OFFICIAL OPENING
OF GRIMSBY PARK

(Continued from page 1)

Cole received high praise for their splendid services and in the co-operation they have given.

Addresses were made by Mr. John E. Lawson, reeve of North Grimsby and Warden of Lincoln County, and Mr. Peter Graham, deputy reeve, both of whom in their remarks voiced their appreciation of the many improvements made in the grounds during recent years and expressed their pride at having such a community in their township.

Other speakers included Rev. J. L. Sossil, Rev. Harvey Merritt of Grimsby, Messrs. Leonard Eames, James Gillespie and John Pearson, the latter being honorary president of the Cottagers' Association. In the course of the addresses the speakers referred to the historical background of the Park and the fitting opening of the Park on Dominion Day.

Reeve Lawson was heartily congratulated in having been made Warden of the County of Lincoln.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Jack MacDougall for the attractive way in which he had re-finished the bell platform and for his contribution of a fine sign for the bell.

Many complimentary remarks were made regarding the excellent appearance of the Park and the wholesome, happy fellowship which existed among the cottagers themselves.

At the close of the addresses, the pledge of loyalty to the King and Empire was followed by the raising of the beautiful flag in Bell Park and the singing of the National Anthem led by Cecil Roberts of Toronto.

THREE CARS BADLY
DAMAGED IN CRASH

Very extensive damage occurred last Thursday afternoon in a tri-way auto accident one mile east of Jordan. A car driven by John Culp, of Vineland Station, was proceeding east when, it is alleged, a car driven by Ernest E. Neff, of St. Catharines, Lincoln county's agricultural representative, turned out of a line of traffic coming in the other direction and collided with the Culp machine. Rebounding from the first crash the Culp car was forced to the left and collided head on with a car driven by Cornelius Mulder, of Blenheim, Mich. All three cars were badly damaged, Culp's car especially. Prov. Const. D. H. Darby, who investigated, said that charges will be laid. Only by a miracle did the occupants of all three cars escape serious injury.

LIST OF SUCCESSFUL
PUBLIC SCHOOL
PUPILS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

JR. II to SR. II
Pam — Harvey Adams, Joan Greig, Alan Bowdlaugh, Marie LePage, Jimmy Ferris, Edward Gibson.
Absent — Shirley Cornwell, Donald Blaine, Helen Hayes.
Violet J. Rolfe, Teacher.

FIRST TO SECOND CLASS

Promoted on Year's Work
Lois Rahn, Ross Brubaker, Ronald Chambers, Ronald Robertson, Doris Dipper, Garnet Allan, Donald Fisher, Robert Sutherland, Angeline Parise, Freda Mason.

Promoted on Examinations

Honours — June Getchall, Yvonne Konkie, Dean Patterson, Mike Malesch.
Pass — Kenneth Hill, Billy Mason, Arvela Ambrose, Willis Brockelbank, Alroy Smith, Billy Farrell, Jimmy Henderson, Raymond LePage, Ronald Phipps, Frank Mason, Joe Parise, Billy Lewis.
A. Lymburner, Teacher.

SR. PRIMER TO FIRST BOOK

Honours — Clare Jacobs, Elaine Brownlee, Wilda Morris, Margaret Bird, Earl Martin, Leon Retzner, Billy Farrell, Howard McPherson, Helen Blade, June Clarry, Blanche Hawes, Betty Larsen, Willie Demerling, Ronald Chivers, Adella Campbell, Charles Schwab, Irving Levine, Harold Fisher, Bobby Forester, Ross Shrum.
N. Ruth Walker, Teacher.

K. P. to Junior Primer

Honours — Donald Mogg, Walter Luban, Gerald Fisher, Gloria Jarvis, Mary Johnson, Joan Channon, Charles McKinney, Marjorie Haworth, Alan McPherson, Ralph Farrell.
Pass — Charles Campbell, Doris McIntyre, Jean Consett, Betty Hill, Douglas Robertson, Donald Rooler.

KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY

K. P. to Senior Primer
Honours — Anne Clarry, Marilyn Millyard, Donald Dipper, Barbara Bromley, Isabel Stevenson, Evelyn Wilcox, Verba Shafer, Donald Cation, Betty Shantz, Ruth Cornwell, Geraldine Marsh, David Rutherford, John Macdonald.
Pass — Bill Sutherland, Grace Boyd, Sylvia Hunter, Bernard MacMillan, Joan Townsend.
Dora L. Wilkins, Teacher.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

S.S. NO. 3, NORTH GRIMSBY
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Honours: Edward Marfel, Pam: Emily Nickerson, Mary Bain, Sheila Bain.
Jr. III to Jr. IV — Pass: Violet Shuert, Edward Roseman, Ethel Franklin.
Jr. III to Sr. III — Pass: Mary Tenny, Bobbie Thompson, Wendel Damsenger, William Bain, Arthur Robertson.

C. B. Marsh, Teacher.

Jr. Room Report
II to Jr. III—Honours: Luven Hess, Esther Bain and Eleanor Andrew (equal), Bobby Cowen. Pass: Ray Knox, Edna Silvermith.
I to II — Honours: Eraline Silvermith. Pass: Leigh Kratz, Bernice Hayes.

Sr. Primer to I—Honours: Philippa Thompson, Lawrence Silvermith, Billie Scott, Gladys Hayes. Pass: Norman Robertson, Cecil Burnham.
Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer — Albert Mason, Bernard Hayes.
Jr. Primer Class — George Korn, Jeanie Scott, Brian Tenny, Harry Nickerson, Billy Hayes.
Bernice Graham, Teacher.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

OF U.S.S. NO. 8 CLINTON & N. GRIMSBY (UPPER THIRTY)
Honours — 75%. Pass — 60%. R.—Recommended.
Names in order of merit. Asterisk marks those absent for one or more examinations.

To Sr. IV — Lawrence Hurst 75%, Clarence Richardson 71%, Teddy Procyakyn 64%.
To Jr. IV — Muriel Ward 87%, Winifred Aston 83%.
To Sr. III — Sophie Procyakyn 61%, Dorothy Richardson 60%, Mike Myronuk, R.

ST. JOHN'S
BEAUTY PARLOUR

HEATERLESS—	
Permanent Waves	\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
Finger Wave (wet)	25c
Finger Wave (Dry)	35c
Shampoo & Finger Wave	50c
Hot Oil Treatment with Electric Steamer	\$1.00
(Including Finger Wave or Marcel)	
6 Treatments For	\$5.00
Hair Cuts	25c
Facials	50c and 75c
School Girls' Permanent Ends	\$1.50

ST. JOHN'S Beauty Parlour
3 DEPOT ST. PHONE 121

To Those Who Use
The Highways
At Night

for either driving or walking

I APPEAL to the motorists of Ontario to make night driving (and night walking) as safe and enjoyable as driving (or walking) by day. I believe it can be done — by the simple expedient of applying the principles of COURTESY.

Let us make it an infallible rule to dip or dim our lights when meeting other cars. It will soon become almost automatic for us to do so. Oncoming drivers will respond. Within a very short time, this "deliberate gesture" of Courtesy (as it now is) will become a fixed habit.

Do not crowd the other fellow when meeting or passing. If he is inclined to be a nervous driver, he may easily misjudge distance at night. We don't know. And it costs us nothing to give him several feet of clearance.

Let us give pedestrians MORE than ample space for walking. We have all the advantage when we are driving and the other fellow is afoot. Let us not use that advantage in a bullying way.

On the other hand, when we are walking, let us show true courtesy to those who are driving. When we walk WITH traffic, we place ALL the responsibility upon the motorist. Always walk facing oncoming traffic, and wear or carry something light that the lights of oncoming cars will pick up, even if you carry only a partly opened newspaper.

These are a few instances only, to demonstrate the SPIRIT of Courtesy which I am suggesting and recommending to the people of Ontario.

Practise and preach the golden rule of the road — "Show to others the same courtesy that you would like to have shown to you".

Sincerely yours,
B. L. Auer

MINISTER OF
HIGHWAYS
PROVINCE OF
ONTARIO

TRY
COURTESY
YOU'LL
ENJOY IT

Myronuk, R.
To Jr. III — George Clayton 72%, Mary Prunk 63%, Betty Hurst 61%, Bernard Aston 54%, R. Nick Myronuk 53% R.
To Sr. II — Harbrie Hurst 65%, Bobby Kemp R., Margaret Fuesma R.
Mae Sobye.
To First Class at Easter — Hope Williams 94%, Walter Shumsky 88%, Billy Sobye R., Eric Clayton R.
To Sr. Primer — Madeline Groll 88%, Evelyn Tester R.
Jr. Primer — Loren Fuesma R.

ROUND TRIP TOURS
TO CLEVELAND
and the
GREAT LAKES
EXPOSITION
VIA BUS OR BOAT

Option 1
Leave Fridays or Sundays, by motor coach to St. Thomas; boat from Port Stanley to Cleveland; stop over at Cleveland; stop over at Buffalo and home by motor coach. Complete passage only \$10.00

Option 2
Leave Thursdays or Saturdays; motor coach to Buffalo; boat to Cleveland; stop over at Cleveland; stop over at Port Stanley; St. Thomas home by motor coach. Complete passage only (Via Buffalo, any day, returning same route, \$9.36)

Option 3
Leave Friday mornings; motor coach to St. Thomas; Port Stanley to Cleveland by boat; stop over at Cleveland; return same route Sunday mornings. Complete passage \$9.00

Hamilton and return \$9.00 (fares from points east of Hamilton proportionately higher; from points enroute proportionately lower).

Make Cleveland your 1936 vacation land. Enjoy a week-end or longer at the Great Lakes Exposition. Hundreds of interesting and educational exhibits and magnificent entertainment covering 125 acres on the Lake front.

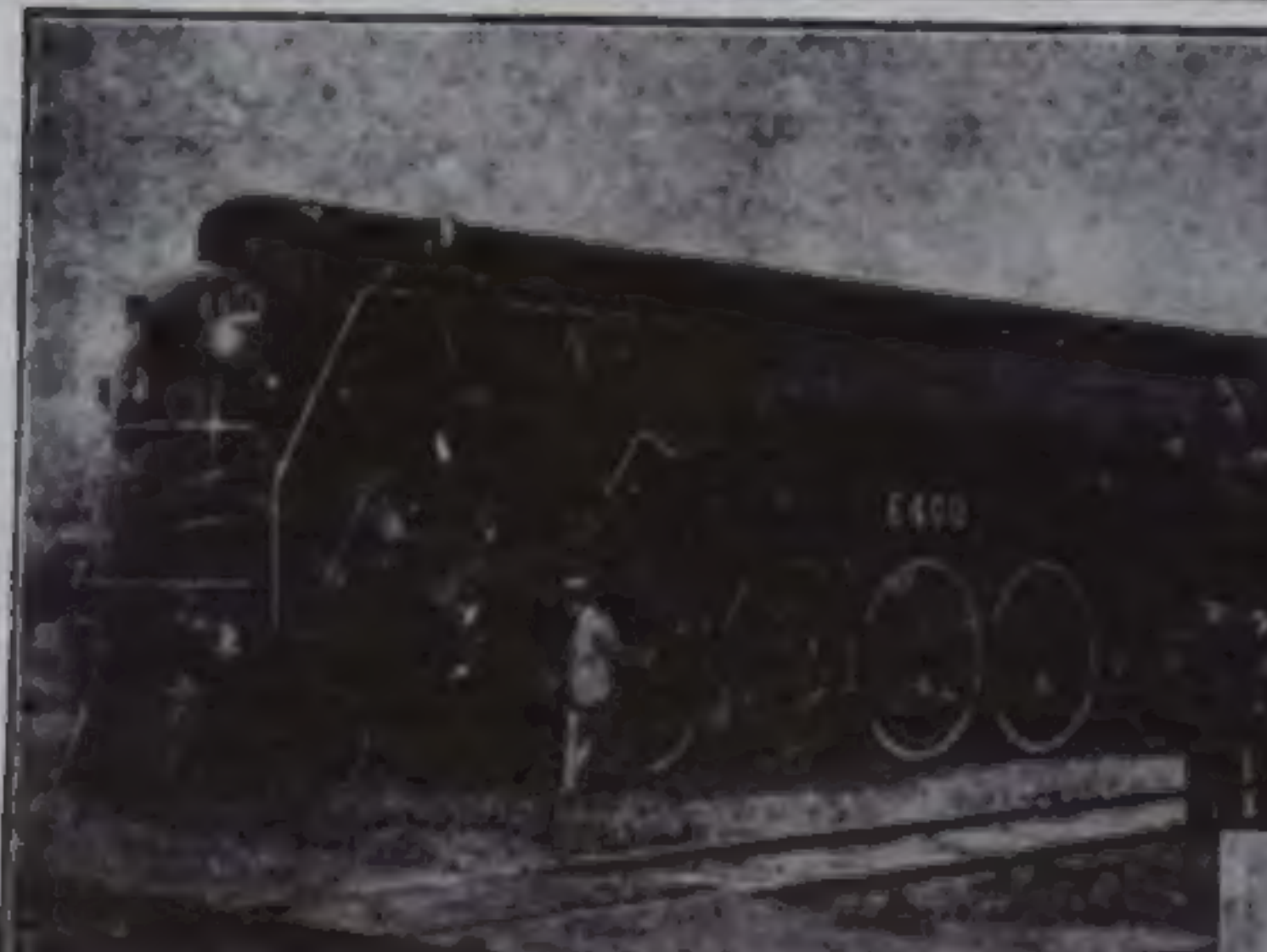
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Meet of the home games are on Saturday or Sunday. You can take one in on your weekend trip.

Write For FREE LITERATURE
On request we will send you folders describing the Exposition, schedule of Baseball games and complete information on our round tours.

C. D. MILLARD
Phone 1

HIGHWAY KING
COACH LINES
LIMITED

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STREAM-LINER



LOCOMOTIVE No. 6400 of the Canadian National Railway, the largest stream-lined steam locomotive in the world and Canada's first stream-lined engine has been delivered to the National System for test runs. No. 6400 is the first of five locomotives built to special stream-lined design evolved after exhaustive wind-tunnel and other tests by the National Research Council at Ottawa and officers of the Motive Power Department of the Canadian National Railway.

More than 94 feet in length and capable of an estimated speed of more than 100 miles an hour, the new locomotive, constructed by Montreal Locomotive Works, presents many interesting features. Conspicuous by their absence at first glance are such familiar locomotive "gadgets" as a cowcatcher, smokestack, bell and automatic tender. The cowcatcher is replaced in the stream-lined of the front which extends to just above the rail; the smokestack and bell are present but located within the streamlining which covers the array of pipes and domes found on the ordinary locomotive. The automatic coupler is arranged to perform a disappearing act, behind a steel door, when not in use.

The new locomotive also features a new semi-disc type of wheel, stronger and more lasting than the familiar spoke type so long used by engine builders.

A new color design, black, green and bluish-grey polished steel, with bronze numbers on the running board and the Canadian National crest in gold on red background give the new locomotive a pleasing as well as striking effect.

Photographs show the first of the new engines during her inspection by Canadian National Railway and Montreal Locomotive Works officials.

Scientists View Total Eclipse

Phenomenon Is Witnessed at Various Points in Russian Territory

MOSCOW — The total eclipse of the sun became visible over Soviet territory at Tuzso, Russia, at 6.58 a.m., local time June 19th.

Spending along the "path of totality" at 2,000 miles an hour, it became visible in rapid succession at the various points where scientific expeditions were stationed, depending on the weather which was slightly cloudy.

Astronomical, photographic and radio instruments were brought instantaneously into action to obtain the maximum amount of information available during the brief two minutes of the phenomenon.

Three airplanes made observations above the clouds at Belo Belomorskaya.

(Reuters News Agency reported from Belo Belomorskaya by wireless that the totality was almost complete at 6.56 a.m., local time. The eclipse was a complete and magnificent spectacle. At 7.00 a.m., the clouds took on a reddish green aspect and obscuring became complete. At 7.01 a.m., the total eclipse had nearly ended. At 7.04 a.m., the sun shone fully again, Reuters reported.

Reports were eagerly awaited from the various scientific expeditions.

\$17,000,000 Gain In May Exports

OTTAWA — The Department of Trade and Commerce reports that Canada's export last May were more than in May last year and that imports were worth almost \$6,000,000 more than in May, 1935.

The department reported that exports of Canadian produce were worth \$83,819,751 compared with \$65,498,261 in May last year, and that imports were valued at \$59,012,680 compared with a May, 1935, valuation of \$51,539,747.

The largest export item was wheat, worth \$21,674,113 last May and \$10,081,013 in the same month last year.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



Did You Know

That Eclipse is the most famous race horse that ever lived? He was a direct descendant of the "Darley". Eclipse was never beaten in a race—he ran 26 races and matches and sired 344 winners. In 1764 he was foaled and owned by the Duke of Cumberland.

The steppelands had its origin in Ireland.

In 648 B.C. at the 33rd Olympiad horse racing was introduced into Greece.

King Solomon, 1000 years B.C., bought race horses in Egypt and paid as much as \$3000 each.

"Goldsmith's Maid," one of the largest money horses in racing history—her total earnings were \$364,000. Also the first trotter to do the mile in 2 min., 15 seconds.

Did you know that the first circular track in the world was built in America?

Also, on June 17, 1912, at London, "Wishing Ring" paid \$1218 on a \$1 bet.

Well folks, thanks for listening—be with you soon. Adios, amigos.

QUESTION BOX

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Vimy Inscriptions Will Be Bilingual

Memorial to 60,000 Canadians Also Has Latin Quotation

OTTAWA — Four inscriptions will be engraved on the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy. Two will be both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the west-facing faces of the pylons will read:

"To the valor of their countrymen in the Great War, and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

"A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la grande guerre, et en mémoire de ses soixante mille morts, le peuple Canadien a élevé ce monument."

On the inner face of the second front wall will appear:

"The Canadian Corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

"L'Armée Canadienne attaquant avec quatre divisions sur un front de six kilomètres emporta cette crête d'assaut le 9 Avril, 1917."

As a tribute to French and British troops, who suffered so heavily on the ground, these words will be engraved on the front face of one pylon, near the figure of sacrifice: "Frères d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se souvient!"

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear.

"In memorial sexaginta milium Canadensium qui Anno Domini MCMXVII-MCMXVIII in armis ultra mare vitam pro patria ultra dediderunt."

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 60,000 Canadians, who in the years 1914-1918, serving in arms overseas of their own free will, gave up their lives for their country."

Highway Cost

\$14,551,133 Contributed By Ottawa for the Trans-Canada Road

OTTAWA — The Dominion has contributed \$14,551,133 toward the province's cost of constructing the Trans-Canada Highway, a return tabled in the House of Commons disclosed recently.

By provinces, Dominion contributions to the Trans-Canada Highway under relief legislation totaled to last May 30: Prince Edward Island, \$83,821; Nova Scotia, \$1,525,420; New Brunswick, \$971,350; Quebec, \$2,756, Ontario, \$10,239,972; Manitoba, \$816,251; Saskatchewan, \$10,490; Alberta, \$293,241; British Columbia, \$426,425.

Fears Return Of Prosperity

United Moderator, Right Rev. Richard Roberts, Urges Changes First

TORONTO — "There is no use bleating about the return of prosperity," Right Reverend Richard Roberts of Toronto, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, declared recently, at the public worship service of the Toronto conference. "If prosperity came back to us as we are, then God help us," he said.

Resurrection of righteousness is needed before anything else, the moderator said, and there is no good time coming unless it is one of integrity and bearing one another's burdens.

Rediscovery of Christianity is going to override the "dark plague of secularism," which is laying waste to the world.

Dr. Roberts said his travels about Canada the past two years have convinced him there is a great longing for a spiritual renewal.

"Believe me," he said, "nothing is going to help us very much unless we get in our time a new apprehension of Jesus Christ that will charge us with a mighty and creative power to humanize our industry, spiritualize our education, moralize our justice, and divert the pressure put into the petty material exploitation into constructive action."

He said he can see no short and easy cure for the malady of modern civilization. Today there exists a social order of dictatorship, imperialism and militarism that keep the world on the verge of another war, which would sink it into the barbarism of another dark age.

Christianity continued the moderator, has proved itself capable of repeated revivals. They had begun with a rediscovery of Christianity. The time is ripe for another rediscovery of Christianity. There are a great many signs it is needed, and there are many signs it is coming, he believed.

Receives a Number of Degrees



Premier Baldwin, Prime Minister, dressed in his academic robes in the procession to the Senate at Cambridge University, where he presented a number of degrees. Prior to these ceremonies he attended the opening of the new Fitzwilliam Museum Galleries.

Canadians Don't Drink Enough Milk

Lower Income Groups Particularly Fail to Use This Important Food

OTTAWA — It is still necessary to educate Canadians to drink milk. Mrs. Laura C. Pepper, of the milk utilization branch of the Department of Agriculture, who left Ottawa to attend the public health convention in Vancouver, took a report compiled from statements of medical health officers in 43 Canadian cities showing that the average milk consumption is less than one cup and a half per person per day.

As babies, toddlers and growing children should consume at least one quart of milk per day and more than a pint is usually used in coffee or tea for one individual, the average is much below health requirements, it was stated.

"The lower income groups are not using milk as they should," one of the officials of the Department said. "In cities in particular the average milk consumption is low and there are still districts where milk is regarded as a luxury and education is necessary."

Miss Pepper will take charge of a milk utilization exhibit at the public health convention then visit the district conventions of women's institutes in Alberta. "I intend to stress the value of a hot school lunch in the interest of health in the talks in rural districts," she said.

Later Miss Pepper will attend the conference of the Alberta Girl's Clubs at Olds and will speak to classes organized by the extension service of the University of Saskatchewan in the northern part of Saskatchewan.

Peace Between Canada-U.S. World Example

FORT ERIE, Ont. — "We on this international border recognize each other's failings, but we don't view them with distrust," said George L. Grobe, Buffalo, as delegates of the Associated Countrywomen of the World gathered at the centre of Peace Bridge here recently.

"After all, we have earned the right to understand each other through sharing each other's problems. What has been achieved on this continent and Canada can well be exemplified to other parts of the world," he said.

Hon. T. B. McQueen, Ontario Minister of Highways, welcomed the visitors to Canada. The peace which exists between the two countries was based on a just treaty, he said. Neither party gave up nor acquired any territory; there were no harsh penalties. The efficacy of such a settlement had been demonstrated by a century and a quarter of peace.

Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the international organization, spoke for the delegates, saying that rural women the world over were showing that friendship between nations need not wait upon political expedient but were accomplished by mutual feelings.

Canadian Prize Horses Are Sold to Scotland

CALGARY — For years, the custom has been for Scotland to ship prize horses to Canada to buy up western stallions. The situation reversed recently when 52 of Clyde's and Perth's horses were for sale, Scotland, purchased from southern Alberta breeders.

Too Scanty

COVINGTON, Ky. — City commissioners considered recently the advisability of a crusade aimed at what they termed "too scanty" apparel worn on streets by girls and young women, as Mayor Henry A. Knollman appealed to parents to help "break up the practice."

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, police matron, recently issued a ban against wearing of "shorts" and halters in public places, under penalty of summons into juvenile or police court. "Numbers of prominent and respected citizens have called upon me," said Mayor Knollman, "urging action against persons appearing on the streets in scanty attire."

"However, I believe, the parents can solve this problem and that if they leave it up to them they will take the necessary steps to break up the practice."

'Cross-Words' Are Still Popular

Circulation Men Say Readers Protest If Puzzle Is Omitted

DALLAS, Tex. — The men who supervise the distribution of the world's newspapers had a good word recently for the cross-word puzzle. Many new features and fads have flashed into prominence since cross-word puzzles first appeared about 10 years ago, but delegates attending the convention of the International Circulation Managers' Association agreed the vertical-horizontal word puzzle still is a topnotch attraction.

Omission from one edition, one circulation said, was enough to start protests from readers.

At round table discussions coming 44 pictures were rated higher than news and editorials in attention value. Serials, women's page features, society and style news also were rated highly.

British cinemas are visited each week by 30,000,000 persons, who pay \$2,000,000 a year for admission.

Sweeping the Sky for Comets Brings Fame to Ohio Amateur

Persons unfamiliar with the tricks of hardships of the part of comet hunting may consider Leslie C. Pelletier of Delphos, Ohio, a lucky man to have found no less than five of the celestial visitors. Nothing of the sort, declares the New York Sun. Pelletier probably never spotted a comet by chance. His success, like that of other professional and amateur comet catchers, is due to persistence, to disregard of Summer's heat and Winter's cold and to hard, methodical work.

Not of the comets whose discovery is a matter of chance are bigness. Usually they have approached the earth from the direction of the sun and have been hidden by the solar glare until they were, astronomically speaking, almost upon us. Then they might appear in the morning or evening sky to thousands of watchers at the same time. A comet close to the sun might flare suddenly into view during a total eclipse. A few comets have been bright enough to be plainly visible in the daytime.

The comets for which Mr. Pelletier and his fellow enthusiasts all over the world are constantly searching are telescopic. As many as 11 have been found in one year. Very few of them ever become visible to the naked eye, as the Pelletier comet is expected to do around August 1. The discoverer has the satisfaction of having his comet named for him, but his joy over finding something new in the heavens transcends all thought of praise or reward.

Most comet hunters are amateurs, for the reason that professional astronomers are, as a rule, busy with work which they consider more important. The amateur uses a telescope of low power and rather wide field. With this he slowly sweeps a section of the sky, then raises or lowers the instrument slightly and repeats the process. He may spend hours at this task. If he spies a fuzzy patch of light he stops and examines it closely. It may be a nebula; he consults a sky chart to find out. If there is no nebula there, his pulse beat begins to quicken.

But he does not jump at conclusions. He knows that if the object is a comet it must be moving among the stars, so he watches it for an hour or more. Mr. Pelletier is said to have studied his newest comet from 9.20 p.m. until 2.30 a.m. before he was thoroughly convinced that it was moving.

Street Gas May Be Eliminated

Five Ways of Dealing With It Have Been Proposed

NEW YORK — Most insidious of all gases is carbon monoxide, which is exhausted by every auto and which is the principal ingredient of street gas. It is colorless and odorless and so poisonous that in the Holland Tunnel and elaborate ventilating system holds it down to about four parts in ten thousand of air. Such is the menace that both here and abroad chemists for years have been trying to make street gas harmless before it reaches the kitchen stove. Nothing can be done about the exhaust of automobiles.

Five methods have been proposed. First Method: Wash out the carbon monoxide with a solution of copper salts under high pressure. It turns out that the tanks corrode and that too much solution must be used—something like 2,000 cubic meters for 100,000 cubic meters of gas.

Second Method: Make the Carbon monoxide combine with some organic substance at a temperature of 120 degrees C. and high pressure. There is no market for the product—sodium formate.

Third Method: Liquefying and then separating the carbon monoxide. High pressures and low temperatures are essential. These are obtained only at high cost. Liquefying the gas also condenses other valuable constituents that have a high heat value. To restore these to the kitchen gas would be an expensive procedure. Moreover street gas has a pronounced odor. This is removed. Hence leaks would not be easily detected by mere smelling.

Fourth Method: Transform the carbon monoxide into an innocuous yet inflammable combination by treating street gas with steam. The procedure is uneconomical because 100 times more steam is required than is theoretically demanded. If the amount of steam is cut down to only ten times that demanded by theory a gas is obtained which still contains about 3 per cent carbon monoxide.

Fifth Method: Convert street gas into methane or marsh gas with hydrogen. Methane is harmless; yet it burns.

A certain success has been achieved in Germany by combining the fourth and fifth methods. Street gas is treated with enough steam to reduce the carbon monoxide content to 4 per cent. Thereupon the treated gas is combined with hydrogen to form methane.

Reaction

Sheer bigness affects different people differently. Our first act after coming from the Queen Mary was to send away for a set of tiny stained-glass plates which you fill with sugar-water and hang on the porch to attract hummingbirds.—The New Yorker.

Nobody Ever Paid Any Attention to It Anyway

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — A bride may "love and honor" her husband, but no longer need she promise to obey him, 1,000 delegates representing 6,350 churches at the Biennial General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States declared recently. They voted unanimously to eliminate the "obey" from the marriage vows as "irritating and needless."

Dresses Facsimiles Of Famous People

"Mine Is the Most Fascinating Work," Says Puppets' Dressmaker

BOSTON — Attractive Edith Dunman, who looks as if she ought to be in the movies or on the stage herself, earns her living as dressmaker for Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Beatrix Lillie, Joe Penner, George Arliss—or at least for their puppet counterparts. Although when she was young she wanted to be an actress, Miss Dunman is now entirely pleased with her job and with life in general. "Mine is the most fascinating work," she declared.

"It was just by accident that I got into it," she explained. "Russell Patterson, who creates puppet 'personettes,' asked me if I could type. I told him not very well, but then I grew bolder and suggested that I might help him dress his personettes. You see, I had made all my own clothes and hats from the time I got into high school."

"Puppets are as perverse as people sometimes," Edith says, "and once in a while you get pretty sick of them before you finish them. We dress the personettes as the stars really dress in pictures, but sometimes I feel that I could make them handsomer by designing them brand new things."

Home-Making Is Still Major Need

Wellesley College Head Unmoved by Plea Women Compete With Men

BOSTON — During 25 years as president of the Wellesley College, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton has seen and approved a wide expansion in the careers open to women graduates. But she remains unconcerned over the feminist plea that women should compete with men in every field of endeavor; she still believes that the career of home-making, which some 60 per cent of Wellesley graduates enter, is of considerable importance.

Miss Pendleton has built 14 Gothic buildings on the beautiful lakeside campus, has increased the faculty salaries, added 50 to the teaching staff while keeping the student body constant at 1,500, and brought Wellesley through the depression with no cuts in staff or salaries. Her views, therefore, have the weight of one who is successful both as an educator and as an administrator.

"The field of work for women is broadening every year," she said to an interviewer. "Alumnæ fill such interesting positions as, for example, landscape architects, chemical technicians, moving picture scenario writers, personnel workers, investment counsellors and publishers. One has built up a large practice as a tree and plant doctor and another, Ruth Nichols, has spent her time breaking records as an aviatrix. Nevertheless, I do not believe that women should compete with me in all occupations as some feminists have advocated. If there is work she fits into, well and good, but she should not attempt every job."

"Practically all our graduates who entered upon a career used to become teachers, and whereas we once had more students who wanted to teach than there were places available, now we have more calls for teachers than we can fill. Because of the shift to new kinds of work, teaching has again become a field of opportunity for college women. There are more good positions available here than in most lines, positions leading to executive work as head mistresses, principals, deans, advisers."

"Some girls do not relish the idea of being a teacher, because they think the teacher's job as dry as dust. On the contrary it is vitally interesting and yearly becoming more so as the heads of schools and advisers of students go into social work more and more in connection with their school administrative positions. Today they study the backgrounds and surroundings of their students so thoroughly that they need to use their training in psychology and sociology fully as much as that in education."

"The training of scholars and the preparation for professional careers is important, but far more important is the training of our college women to be citizens in their home communities. Whether they are raising a family or teaching, or are in business or the professions, or are ladies of leisure, they should stand for the best in the community life and take part in promoting the welfare of their own home towns and the world at large. Much of the best work is quietly and unassumingly done. Some of the most telling strokes for betterment have been struck by women who were unadvertised and whose names are not in the newspapers."

The parish of Meopham, Kent, is the longest village in the country. It is five miles from one end of Meopham to the other and the boundaries extend for 20 miles.

Illegitimacy Is Still Problem

Unmarried Parenthood Is Increasing, Even In Canada

OTTAWA — The problem of unmarried parenthood still remains, in spite of greatly improved legislation in six provinces in the last 16 years, one of the most perplexing and tragic questions in all social work in Canada, according to the recent report of Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council.

Vital statistics show the number of children born out of wedlock is steadily increasing and the rate in Canada, though the third lowest in the world, has risen, the increase being consistent in all provinces.

Miss Whitton includes among "social causes" influencing the problem "inadequate wages, poor living conditions for girls of low income whether boarding or at home, widespread idleness and unemployment and quite frankly what might be described as a speeding up of the pace of living and a consequent profound change in traditional standards and attitudes to fundamental moral values."

"Related to this problem," she says, "is the question of whether though organized and commercialized vice has been brought under greater control, promiscuous prostitution is not seriously increasing."

"It would be expected that the lower marriage rate due in part to the insecurity of employment, and the deferred age of marriage arising from the same cause would explain the higher rate," Miss Whitton says, referring to the number of illegitimate children, but "the actual rate is now increasing beyond what can be explained by improved statistics."

"There are, of course, the predisposing individual factors of deficient mental endowment, moral sense and others which will always exercise the most direct influence in problems of this nature, but these are aggravated, and other groups affected by contributing social causes as well," she pointed out.

"This fact brings its challenge, as do the unsatisfactory laws still prevailing in three provinces and the indifferent provisions for administration in others," Miss Whitton says. "The question of adequate guardianship for those children whose mothers retain their custody and of aid in maintenance for mothers who can partially support their children calls urgently for more examination and thought than it is receiving."

Your Arms Placed In The Spotlight

Don't Be Elbow Conscious This Summer

Judging by some of the letters we have received this week, the new vogue for short sleeves in everything—even coats—has made a good many women arm and elbow conscious. Bleaching and softening seems to be a major problem.

There are, of course, several prepared bleaches on the market today. However, as far as elbows are concerned, you won't find anything much more satisfactory than your old favorite, fresh lemon juice.

Simply keep half of a lemon on the bathroom shelf, then, whenever you wash your hands, twist it around on your elbows, rinsing and drying them carefully afterward.

To keep arms soft and smooth from wrists to shoulders, begin with three or four tissue cream treatments, then use your hand lotion several times a day. If bumpy roughness (sort of goose flesh) is persistent, massage briskly with a rough towel after each bath. If you have a fibrous wash cloth, use it during your bath.

Then, too, salt rubs often will stimulate circulation in the arms and clear up roughness and underarm bumps. Simply wash your arms, rinse, then, without drying at all, cover with handfuls of plain table salt and rub gently. Rinse again and apply cream or softening lotion.

As for shoulders, your long-handled bath brush is your best ally. Scrub meticulously. If this doesn't make them pearly white, mix lemon juice with equal parts of water and use as a bleach.

WEAR AND TEAR

Inquisitive Old Lady: "How did you happen to lose your forefinger?" Guide (at Congo Caves): "Well, you see, I have been a guide around the caves for 20 years, and I just naturally wore that finger off pointing out things of interest."

Fear Partridges Decimated by Cold

Bitter Winter in West Almost
Exterminates Birds in
Alberta

EDMONTON. — The recent bitter winter has almost exterminated Hungarian partridges in Northern Alberta, according to Duncan Chalmers, bee farmer south of Edmonton.

Mr. Chalmers, who said the partridges flourished in large numbers since their importation several years ago, found the birds suffered heavy losses during severe weather in February. Last fall, he added, between 600 and 700 partridges were located within a radius of five miles of his farm, but today "not a bird" can be found.

"During the past three weeks," he says, "with the going of the snow I have found several flocks of four or five birds lying dead together in the bush. I think they were frozen to death."

Mr. Chalmers says neighbors with extensive farms near his own also report a disappearance of the birds. The partridges proved of great benefit to farmers because they kept down cutworms and other insects.

During last fall Mr. Chalmers said he fed a flock of the birds with grain, but they disappeared during the cold weather.

Ducks Vs. Farmers

U.S. Survey Seeks to End
Rice-Field War Between
Men and Game Birds

A happy hunting ground for duck hunters is the White River just before it empties into the Mississippi. Travelers drift down the watery aisles in a green bloom as they skirt the houseboats of fishermen. All around them the life of the wilds — wood ducks nesting high in tree cavities, herons and kingfishers stalking in marshes, mallards and teal settling down, muskrats and snakes rippling through the water, deer and bear crashing through the thickets.

Here the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture is creating a refuge to solve a problem which involves both the preservation of wild life—waterfowl in the main—and of the rice crop.

During the winter ducks and geese fly south from Canada over a broad front that stretches from Montana to Wisconsin. Steadily the front narrows. By the time the birds reach Central Arkansas it is a bottle-neck, and this because of the changing character of the feeding grounds.

Engineers in charge of Mississippi flood control years ago backed the waters of the Mississippi into smaller tributaries and thus submerged the food plants. The birds still visited the grounds, but had no forage. They took to the neighboring rice fields. There began a ruthless slaughter without regard for the game laws. The birds countered by feeding mainly at night. Whereupon the farmers set out burning lanterns. When modern harvesting machinery was introduced there was a turn for the better. It usually was possible, except in rainy seasons, to garner the crop before the birds swept down from the north.

Now comes the Biological Survey to solve the problem. Two camps of CCC boys, one white and one Negro, have been established in the White River area which the government has purchased. It is realized that a competition must be won. Near by lie the tempting rice fields. An even more alluring feeding ground is to be created on the White River.

The engineers are now setting about the task of erecting works—dams and levees—which will store water so that it can flood the areas where aquatic plants are to grow. Fields of rice within the refuge have also been sown. Soy beans, Kaffir corn and sorghum are being planted in the upland areas. But it will take years before the team-work of the CCC boys and the Biological Survey will produce results.

"L" for Learner

Observes the Sault Ste. Marie Star — Under a new British traffic law new drivers are required to display a red "L" on the front of their cars for six months as a warning to others to steer clear of them. The "L" indicates "learner."

That seems like a reasonable provision, one which should cut down road accidents. Similarly, if Ontario required motorists who have been guilty of carelessness or of traffic law violations to display a red tag, it would be able to effect a real reduction from last year's 500 road fatalities.

In Britain, however, trouble started when it was proposed to extend the recent law so as to require women drivers to display a red "W." Even a good thing can be overdone.

IN BED EACH WINTER WITH RHEUMATISM

Although Only in Her
Teens

This young woman has certainly had her share of trouble. Though only twenty now, she was laid up each winter with rheumatism. Last winter was different. By that time she had begun to take Kruschen salts, and since then there has been no further sign of rheumatism.

"I am only twenty," she writes, "and have suffered from rheumatism for five or six years now. I used to get it in the legs, and each winter was laid up for weeks with rheumatic inflammation in the knee joints and ankles. The winter before last, after a bad attack I began taking Kruschen salts, and since then have not had a touch of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen."

Do you realize what often causes rheumatism? Uric acid deposits which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen salts helps to clear those deposits from the system. The numerous mineral salts in Kruschen combine to remove excess uric acid and help purify the blood.

Improving On Milk

It Is Made Acceptable to the
Consumer Who Is Allergic

Pointing to an excruciating rash, the patient says to the doctor: "I can't drink milk." Whereupon the doctor murmurs to himself: "Another case of allergy." It is a comparatively new name, this "allergy,"—merely a designation for a whole class of disorders brought about by an unexplained sensitiveness to such things as strawberries, lobsters, pollen, dust, eggs, some fruits.

W. O. Froehring of Shaker Heights, Ohio, thinks that he has solved this problem of allergy so far as milk is concerned. The B. H. A. Corporation, which produces baby milk, apparently thinks so too, inasmuch as it has acquired his patent rights.

Like everybody else, Froehring has theories about allergy. He holds that casein, albumin, globulin and other proteins from milks are the offenders. Heat changes all proteins, as we see when eggs harden in boiling water and meat turns from red to brown and undergoes various chemical changes. So Froehring heats milk—pasteurized milk—in air-tight containers for about two hours at about 240 degrees F. It seems all so much like ordinary pasteurization that a skeptic will wonder why the dairy companies did not make the discovery—if it is—long ago.

Something happens to the proteins. Apparently the milk thus treated is acceptable to babies who would otherwise display signs of allergy. Sweeten it with a little sugar and you have a baby's milk. Lactic acid, which is sometimes called for, can be added without curdling it, which means that the nipple will not clog with clotted casein.

Death's Highway

Writes the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — If precedent is a valid guide, the number of fatalities (at level crossings) this year will be greater than in 1935, when 1,580 persons were killed, according to figures issued by the Association of American Railroads. Here is a problem of public safety that will require official attention for years to come. The growing volume of both highway and railroad traffic, each travelling at higher speed than in the past, makes it an increasing problem. Hitherto, crossing elimination has progressed at a distressingly slow pace. If the needless loss of lives at crossings is to be reduced, the pace of the program must be accelerated.

ITCHING

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SCOUTING Here · There Everywhere

A total of 26 persons were saved from drowning by Boy Scouts during 1935, according to the recently issued Annual Report of the Boy Scouts Association. In recognition of their bravery and cool-headedness in making the rescue, medal awards were made to 1 Rover Scout, 17 Scouts, 5 Wolf Cubs and 1 Acting Cubmaster. The brief citations are given as follows:

SILVER CROSS
Awarded for gallantry with considerable risk.

ROVER SCOUT JOHN ANDER, age 17, 4th Calgary Crew, Alta.—For the great pluck and presence of mind shown in going into the icy water of Bow River in his attempt to save a boy from drowning.

SCOUT W. CAISSIE, age 14, Atholville, Troop, N.B.—For presence of mind and courage shown in saving the life of a three and a half year old girl when her clothes caught fire.

SCOUT REGINALD CHARTER, age 14, 20th Ottawa Group, Ont.—For promptness and presence of mind in averting a tragedy when two girls who were unable to swim got into difficulty in Dow's Lake.

CUB J. R. JACKSON, age 10, 1st Hartney Pack, Man.—For promptness and good judgment shown in the rescue of a six year old boy who had fallen into an open hole in the ice on the Souris River.

SCOUT JACK SECORD, age 14, 2nd Chatham Troop, Ont.—For his prompt and skilful rescue of a 12 year old boy from drowning in the Channel near Rondeau Park.

GILT CROSS
Granted for gallantry with moderate risk.

CUB E. D. CONNOLLY, age 12, 1st St. Anne's Pack, Que.—For courage and coolness shown in the rescue of an eight year old boy from drowning in the Ottawa River.

SCOUT DONALD MARSHALL, age 12, 5th Hamilton Troop, Ont.—For his skilful rescue of a ten year old boy who had fallen through the ice in Hamilton Bay.

SCOUT LESLIE NEEDHAM, age 14, 1st Chatham Troop, Ont.—For coolness and good judgment in saving the lives of two boys from drowning when they fell through the ice on the Thames River.

SCOUT BRUNO FOIRIER, age 12, 1st Alexandria Troop, Ont.—For his courageous rescue of a boy who was

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Gross recovery at Parkhill Gold Mines, Michipicoten area, for the month of May amounted to \$27,600 from the milling of 1,628 tons of ore, according to a report from G. F. Racine, secretary-treasurer of the company. An excellent grade of ore is being milled from stopes on the 9th, 10th and 11th levels. Mr. Racine states, recovery for the first fifteen days of June being estimated at \$22,000.

Production for the eight months' period ended May 31st last totalled \$206,903 from 14,268 tons of ore treated. Average daily milling during the period was 60 tons, while average recovery per ton amounted to \$14.44.

West-Side Long Lac Gold Mines No. 1 diamond drill entered the vein at 170 ft. and, after passing through 9 ft. of heavy mineralization, was still in vein material, a wire to head office from company officials states. Core from the hole is being boxed and will be forwarded immediately to Toronto for assay. West-Side is carrying on the most easterly operation at present under way in the Little Long Lac camp, with two groups now being explored.

Following some delays the diamond drill outfit has been set up on the Lake Naren Gold Mines property east of Hard Rock in the Little Long Lac area, and it is expected that good time will be made from now on. The drill has been set up in such a manner as to give a cross section of a large part of the structure at a point where there appears to have been intensive folding and fracturing. Surveyors are now on the property mapping the claims, and tying lines with the adjoining Hard Rock and Oklend properties. It is anticipated that the survey will be completed in a few days.

Belleterre Mines Ltd., subsidiary of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, is continuing development on its property in the Mud Lake area, Quebec, with

LOCK, age 13, 5th Brantford Troop, Ont.—For his promptness in rescuing a small boy who had fallen into the mill race of the Stingsley Hydraulic Canal.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION
Granted in cases which do not justify so permanent and marked a recognition as a Certificate.

TROOP LEADER HARRY BARNES, 36th Ottawa Troop, Ont.—For his assistance in the rescue of two girls from drowning in Brewery Creek.

SCOUT J. W. TATTIE, age 13, 1st Truro Troop, N.S.—For the assistance rendered to two other Scouts who had rescued a woman from drowning in the Salmon River.

OTHER AWARDS

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT
CUB ROBERT MEADOWS, age 11, 33rd Toronto Pack, Ont.—For coolness and good judgment displayed in stopping a runaway horse and wagon.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION
SCOUTMASTER SOLOMON FINE, age 25, 5th Sydney Troop, N.S.—For presence of mind shown in correctly diagnosing a double case of carbon monoxide poisoning and resuscitating the two women victims.

TROOP LEADER W. D. JESOP, age 16, 2nd North Battleford Troop, Sask.—For the excellent judgment shown when he took charge of a small boy who had fractured his thigh, getting him home carefully and calling medical assistance immediately.

Help For Cheese Experiments

Official announcement is made from Toronto that \$100,000 has been raised, under guarantee of the provincial and federal departments of agriculture, to enable the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association to finance an experiment in export. The plan seems a little belated, for the secretary of the association purchased a large quantity of colored cheese on the Delta board recently. In Woodstock he discussed the situation with the Sentinel-Review, mentioning the sum available from the government, which did not seem to be a secret at all. Evidently Hon. Duncan Marshall has been holding out on the newspaper boys at the Buildings.

Anyway, the proposition is familiar to patrons throughout the province, especially those who attended the provincial convention in Kingston last January. There it was decided to try direct marketing to the Old Country and seek provincial aid in the financing. Dr. J. H. Grisdale, who had been over on a scouting expedition, reported that owing to control measures instituted in the dairy industry in Britain, great quantities of milk had been diverted to factory cheese, and the farm cheddar of which the British public is so fond was being produced in greatly reduced volume. It commands a good price, and it was felt here that with proper care and selection a quality of Canadian cheddar could be sent over that would capture a fair share of the profitable market which in part has been vacated. Certain factories were to manufacture under special instructions.

The British market is not particularly strong at present. The Liverpool quotation of 67 shillings for colored is the equivalent of about 13 cents overseas, and that is for old cheese, whereas the new make is bringing about that much at home. But as Mr. Joss, secretary of the patrons' association, pointed out in interview here recently, there are factors in the European situation which seem to point to increased demand for Canadian cheese before long. Then there is the substantial report to the United States during the months since the trade agreement went into effect and, in addition, the possibility of capturing in Britain the place hitherto filled by domestic cheese of farm make. Incidentally, the patrons' association now has an agent in the United Kingdom, though he has not had time as yet to build up connections with the trade—and it will likely take a lot of time, for the Old Country in trade is conservative and disinclined to experiment.

It is not the first trial, for the markets branch at Toronto sponsored a shipment several years ago, part of it from Oxford. About the result there has always been a certain amount of mystery, but the department seems to have assumed the incidental expense. If the present experiment encounters favorable conditions and works out well, it will be good business for the patrons' association, which is still more or less on trial with the producers; and no matter what the result, the experience will be of interest and of some value to the Canadian Cheese industry.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

If one is compelled to forgive others' trespasses before their are forgiven a lot of people are going to be in a mighty tight place.

Friend—Shame on you! Do you think getting drunk is the way to remember your wedding anniversary? Man—Who's tryin' to remember?

Issue No. 27 — '36

DIXIE gives you a long
cool smoke. . . . And it's
always FRESH in the plug.



HAVE
— YOU —
HEARD

It is easy to recognize the packer. His wall always begins: "The man said—"

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Bride — Gerald, dearest, I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

Groom—Oh, very well. We've just had a letter from a girl I used to go with, and she is suing us for breach of promise.

Gerald — If she's had three husbands already, why should I marry her?

Harold—Well, there's nothing like doing business with an old established firm.

The Siamese Twins of the Menu "Peas and carrots, carrots and peas. How sick we are of the sight of these!" That's the theme song of a crusade herewith launched against those vegetables. Not so individual vegetables, you understand, for this crusade has nothing against either carrots or peas, by themselves. It's the eternal combination of the two. Truly, they're the Siamese twins of the menu!

School Teacher—Now, Bobby, spell "Needle". Bobby—N-e-e-d-l-e, needle.

School Teacher—Wrong, there is no "i" in needle.

Bobby—Well, 'tain't a good needle then.

And then there was the little girl who signed her arithmetic paper "Mae West" because she done 'em wrong.

The fun of children is genuine. The fun of adults is artificial and superficial. We should not interfere with the fun of children.

Helen—Why, Marge, have you penciled your eyebrows? Marge — Heavens, no! Does it show?

A young man in business here confided the information that things in general were better than in 1935, and he gave as the recipe, "hard work."

Before we were ever a patient in a hospital we looked upon the place as one to dread. But since having a taste of what a hospital means to one in physical distress we know it is welcome refuge.

The people who really have money to burn are certainly not the ones who burn it.

Classified Advertising

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE, 30 ACRES land, station close, good business opening. Bargain. Lively N. Chudleigh, Ontario.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE with every 25 cents order; roll film developed, printed 25 cents; reprints 1 cent each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Artists Photo Finishers, 29 Richmond East, Toronto.

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COMPLETE STOCK, new and used auto, truck parts. Compare our prices before buying elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. Canadian Auto Parts Co., 227 Queen St. W., Toronto.

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BE HAPPY AND ENJOY LIFE. Vitality unfolds health secrets. Free literature. Vitality Health Association, 176 Bell Ave., Winnipeg.

EDUCATIONAL

DIESEL ENGINEERING — STUDY Immediately, big field; new book now ready. Write today for circular. General Publishing Co., Toronto.

AGENTS ATTENTION

EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY, June 22nd. Attractive photo buttons \$2.50—100, or the dozen. You sell 100 each. Tansy Co., 2194 Midway, Montreal.

INDEBTED RECOMMENDATIONS

REDUCED, COCKROACHES, ANTS, fleas, ticks, guaranteed extermination with "Derma". Fuller package \$10. Derma, or Derma Products, Toronto.

WISDOM CHECKS FROM THE BOOK

25-32 OUNCE EGGS SELECTED from our "own" blood-tested 5-pound White Leghorn 2-year-old hens. Free catalogue. O. F. H. Hagdorn Poultry Farm, Route 3, Kingston, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISER WOULD PURCHASE country weekly at reasonable terms. Send particulars to box 42, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

FILMS DEVELOPED

ANY ROLL FILM DEVELOPED AND printed. 25¢ each. Reprints, 10¢ for 25¢. Windsor Photo Finishers, 102 Wellington St., Windsor, Ont.

AGENTS ATTENTION

EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY, JUNE 22nd. Attractive photo buttons \$2.50—100, or the dozen. You sell 100 each. Tansy Co., 2194 Midway, Montreal.

RO-HO GARDENERS

STURDY AND EFFICIENT CULTIVATORS at greatly reduced prices. Write for catalogue. Model Incubators Ltd., 154 Bloor St., Toronto.

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal bite. The best treatment is plenty of Minard's at once. 30 minutes, 10¢ and 1¢. Draws out the poison!

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"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

PAYMASTER CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

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ONTARIO

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SOUTH PORCUPINE,
ONTARIO

EXECUTIVE OFFICES:
204 McKINNON BLDG.,
TORONTO

The company's shares are listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY, YEAR 1935

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY BALANCE SHEET December 31st, 1935

ASSETS

Current Assets—	
Bank—Current Account	\$ 1,329.41
Bank—Waterworks Account	182.55
Bank—Musselman Account	229.22
Bank—Water Collector's Acct.	259.14
	\$ 2,000.32
Taxes Receivable—	
Arrears—1929 and Previous	\$ 1,361.34
Arrears—1930	536.30
Arrears—1931	2,978.14
Arrears—1932	7,297.35
Arrears—1933	7,094.58
Arrears—1934	15,017.27
Current Roll—1935	28,148.75
	\$ 60,655.00

Account Receivable Tax Sales—	
Balances Unpaid on Property Sold	\$ 560.25
Tax Sale Property Acquired by Township—	
To value at Dec. 31st, 1935, plus 1935	
1934 arrears	\$ 1,833.80
Accounts Receivable General—	
Water Consumers	\$ 1,607.12
County Lincoln Lights	50.00
County Lincoln Wig-Wag	38.33
Province—Road Subsidy 1935	2,502.30
Special Account—Musselman	7.79
	\$ 4,205.63
	\$ 60,155.30

Capital Assets—Depreciated—	
Machinery and Tools	\$ 129.63
Fire Fighting Equipment	1,785.43
Furniture and Fixtures	125.54
Waterworks	50,535.73
Cement Walks	18,381.60
Special Title Drainage Accounts	14,388.13
School Property	31,790.84
Cemetery Lots	140.00
Park Property	50.00
Sharon North Grimsby Farm Loan	240.00
Assn.	
	\$107,534.00
	\$176,889.30

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities—	
Bank Loans	\$ 14,000.00
Accounts Payable—	
Town of Grimsby Water	\$ 177.64
County of Lincoln—	
Balance, 1934 Rates	\$ 18,318.91
Total 1935 Rates	35,709.27
Accrued Interest	2,230.92
	\$ 56,308.10
Accounts Payable Land Sales	55.96
Sundry Accounts	2.00
Accrued Account, L. Olmstead	153.63
	\$ 56,529.69

Capital Liabilities—Debt—	
Schools	\$ 2,718.87
Local Improvements	2,177.29
Waterworks	23,800.44
Special—Title Drainage	14,388.13
	\$ 43,084.73

Surplus—Waterworks—	
Balance at Credit, Jan. 1, 1935	\$ 6,005.83
Less—Rebates to Consumers 1934, etc.	111.14
Less—Operating Deficit 1935 Period	1,012.49
Balance at Credit Dec. 31st, 1935	\$ 4,882.20
Ratepayers' Investment—	
Balance at Credit Jan. 1st, 1935	65,228.75
Less—Arrears of Taxes Written Off	404.08
Less—Title Drainage Principal Collect- ed Through Taxes	1,058.80
Less—Depreciation on Fixed Assets	2,474.46
	\$ 61,291.41
Add Operating Surplus for Period be- fore providing for Capital Expendi- tures	9,882.10
	\$ 71,173.51
Balance at Credit December 31st, 1935	\$ 115,475.01

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES From January 1st, 1935 to December 31st, 1935

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand January 1st, 1935	\$ 586.25
Taxes—Direct Payments—	
Arrears—1930	\$ 1,585.47
Arrears—1931	2,300.81
Arrears—1932	4,923.50
Arrears—1933	5,757.63
Arrears—1934	9,885.09
Current Taxes, 1935	48,674.83
	\$ 73,027.33

Tax Sales—Property Receipts—	
Township—Tax Sale Property	\$ 795.46
Accounts Payable Land Sales	209.32
Accounts Receivable Land Sales	50.00
	\$ 1,054.78

Accounts Receivable—	
County—Light 1933, 1934	\$ 168.00
County—Wig-Wag, 1933, 1934	64.11
Johnson, W. W., 1934	12.00
Ont. Gov't. Road Subsidy, 1934	4,172.34
Ont. Gov't. Roads 1935	2,021.00
	\$ 7,437.45

Grants—	
Province—Railway Tax	\$ 78.94
Province—Scale & Yellow	94.00
Province—Direct Relief	1,952.32
Province—Relief in error (refunded)	1,238.56
	\$ 3,063.82

General—	
Dog Tax	\$ 20.00
Clinton Township, Deb. S.R. 6	75.46
Licenses	60.00
Penalties—Collected on Taxes	349.00
Interest recovered	15.87
Taxes Overpaid—See Refund	9.43
Hydro—Refund on Poles	7.00
Calcium Chloride Sold	36.40
Office Supplies—Refund	2.75
Refund Township Line—Drain	37.50
Legal Expense—Refund	10.00
	\$ 616.41

Total Receipts—	\$ 85,442.68
Bank Borrowings—	
Notes Discounted, etc.	\$ 30,000.00
	\$115,442.68

EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Allowances—	
Allan, T. W., Clerk & Treasurer	\$ 700.00
Allan, T. W., Registration Fees	0.00
Allan, T. W., Postage	18.00
Johnson, W. W., Assessor	300.00
Johnson, W. W., Tax Collector	300.00
Johnson, W. W., Relief Officer	300.00
Johnson, W. W., Expenses, Convention	0.00
Boyd & Shepard, Auditors 1934	275.00

Delton, G. E., Government Reports	\$ 15.00
Stuart, J. D., Road Superintendent	1,000.00
Rutherford and Ure, Surveying	2.50
Olmstead, I., Special Tax Collector	100.00
Olmstead, I., Treasury Officer	22.00
Smith, A. J., Weed Inspector	140.00
Marlow, Jas., Sheep Valuator	4.00
Mackie Thos., Expenses Road Conviction	14.00
Members of Council, Fees	480.00
Members of Council, Road Inspection	40.00

Roads and Bridges—Schedule "A"	\$ 2,055.15
Board of Health—Schedule "B"	9,984.06
Charity—Schedule "C"	357.83
Direct Relief—Schedule "D"	1,410.27
School Purposes—Schedule "E"	2,501.21
Grants—Schedule "F"	3,703.76
General Expenses—Schedule "G"	820.00
Election Expenses—Schedule "H"	9,129.73
Provincial Grants—	628.37
Relief Refund—Gov't. Overpayment—see Receipts	1,236.56
Accounts Payable—	
Land Sales Redemption Payments—see Receipts	225.50
Bank Loans—Payments for Period	29,560.00
County Rate—Balance 1933	\$11,000.00
On Account 1934	18,000.00

Debt—Principal—As per Statement	\$ 31,000.00
Fixed Assets—	8,300.44
Fire Fighting Equipment—Truck, etc.	1,292.51
Total Expenditures	\$119,701.53
Balance on hand—December 31st, 1935	1,339.41
	\$121,040.94

EXPENDITURES

SCHEDULE "A"

Roads and Bridges—	
Road Superintendent's Pay Rolls as per State- ments supplied	\$ 9,981.45
Paid by Township—Beach Account	104.55
	\$ 10,086.00

SCHEDULE "B"

Board of Health—	
McMillan, Dr. J. H., M.H.O.	\$ 250.00
McCallum, A., Sanitary Inspector	54.53
Members Fees	34.00
M.H.O. Expenses to Convention	15.00
	\$ 353.53

SCHEDULE "C"

Charity—	
Woodstock General Hospital—re City	\$ 102.00
County Lincoln—Hospital Account	944.00
Moving—Ambulance, etc.	31.50
Burials and Graves	115.00
General—Medicines, etc.	108.43
Christmas Cheer	35.00
	\$ 1,435.93

SCHEDULE "D"

Direct Relief—	
Food, Clothing, Fuel, etc.	\$ 4,000.00
Medical Service	477.99
	\$ 4,477.99

SCHEDULE "E"

School Purposes—	
Treasurer, R. S. 1	\$ 2,482.77
Treasurer, R. S. 2	2,155.00
Treasurer, R. S. 3	894.00
Treasurer, R. S. 4	252.72
Treasurer, R. S. 5	604.50
Treasurer, R. S. 6	52.17
Treasurer, R. S. 7	513.30
Treasurer, R. S. 8	1,381.50
Treasurer, R. S. 9	46.00
Town of Grimsby—Taxes R. S. 1	
	\$ 8,768.76

SCHEDULE "F"

Grants—	
Public Library	\$ 600.00
Lincoln Plowing Association	10.00
St. John's Hospital	10.00
	\$ 620.00

SCHEDULE "G"

General Expenses—	
Printing and Stationery	\$ 250.00
Light—Township	934.00
Light—Beach Account	250.00
Real—Council Chambers	60.00
Insurance	264.70
Railway Crossing Expenses	362.53
Wig-Wag Expense	36.53
Joint Fire Department	506.54
Scale and Yellow Inspection	168.00
Sheep Killed	10.00
Grimsby Beach Fire Dept. Exp.	5.00
Refund Taxes	14.27
Refund Dog Tax	2.50
Hydro Arrears—Charged on Taxes	116.71
Fence Viewers—Fees	6.00
Balliff Fees	34.00
Selector of Jurors—Fees	10.00
Legal Expenses	113.19
Cutting Weeds—Charged on Taxes	30.00
Interest on Debentures	2,305.31
Bank Interest and Discount	1,117.50
Registry Office—County	2.55
Hydro Poles—Woolverton Mountain	83.80
Hydro Poles—See Refund in Receipts	7.00
Interest on County Rate 1933—Paid	790.00
	\$ 9,129.73

SCHEDULE "H"

Election Expenses—Municipal—	
Officers and Clerks	\$ 45.00
Stationery and Supplies	28.90
Print of Polling Booths	30.00
Printing Voters' Lists	172.50
Revising Voters' Lists, Judge	45.00
	\$ 321.90
Election Expenses—Liquor Control Act—	
Returning Officer—T. W. Allan	\$ 100.00
Clerk—W. W. Johnson	25.00
Deputy Returning Officers	48.00
Post-Clerks	30.00
Print of Polling Booths	48.00
Stationery and Printing	45.67
	\$ 296.67
Total Election Expenses	\$ 618.57

ROAD SYSTEM

SUMMARY

Road Superintendent's Pay Rolls—	
Regular Maintenance Roads 1 to 20	\$ 8,720.50
Construction Account	204.37
General Account	247.55
Total—Road Superintendent's Pay Rolls	\$ 9,172.42
Paid by Township Direct—	
Beach Account as per Statement	\$ 104.00
Total Roads and Bridges, etc.	\$ 9,276.42

THE INDEPENDENT

Established 1885
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States, payable in advance.

NEWS OF SURROUNDING DISTRICT

GRASSIE

The next meeting of the Grimsby W. I. will be held at Mrs. H. L. Hawn's home on Thursday afternoon, July 9. Mrs. Moyer of Cheltenham, the County President, will be the guest speaker. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Black and son, Stanley, spent Sunday with relatives in Grimsby.

Mr. Geo. Olmstead of Ancaster visited with his father, Mr. Wm. Olmstead, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Winnie Merritt at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merritt and little son, of Hamilton, called on relatives here last Tuesday.

Miss E. G. Brown of Niagara is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hawn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Fisher, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Buffalo, N.Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher on Sunday.

A very enjoyable day was spent at Queenston on Monday when the parents and pupils of the Grimsby Centre school held a picnic and also a farewell to their teacher, Miss Dandwood, who is leaving them. Miss Audrey Clifton of Vinemount will be her successor.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp spent Thursday in West Flamborough visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr.

The many friends of Mrs. I. McIntosh will be pleased to know she returned home on Thursday from St. Joseph's Hospital.

The children as well as the teacher are wearing a smile these days now that holidays have arrived.

Stanley Kunkin of Buffalo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. Frayshyn.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood and Mr. Tumbler to our neighbourhood.

The Ladies Aid of the Thirty Mountain Church will hold a home made bazaar at Grimsby Beach July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chadwick spent Sunday in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bator.

Mrs. Beadle is in Toronto visiting.

STATEMENT OF PROJECT 3538 UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Covering Period January 1st to March 31st, 1935
Proportion Included in Maintenance Account Under the Various
Headings, Roads 1 to 20

Labour Costs—	
Man	\$ 4,441.81
Truck	230.75
Team	27.53
	\$ 4,700.09
Material	161.71
Tools	84.43
Repairs Machinery	26.90
Office Expenses, etc.	26.25
Total Proportion of Roads and Bridges under Project 3538	\$ 5,004.48

WATERWORKS ACCOUNT

Abstract of Receipts and Expenditures
From January 1st, 1935 to December 31st, 1935

Balance on hand January 1st, 1935	\$ 901.79
Accounts Receivable—Water 1934, etc.	\$ 2,210.68
Accounts Receivable—Water 1935	748.94
Interest Earned	1.74
Hydrant Replacement Recovered	62.00
	\$ 4,924.26
	\$ 5,826.05

EXPENDITURES	
Salary—Collector—W. Nelson	\$ 75.00
Town of Grimsby—Water—1934	164.85
Town of Grimsby—Water—1935	3,571.92
Repairs and Maintenance	65.50
Supplies and Parts	75.37
Installing Meters and Connections	94.01
Reading Meters	19.50
Flushing Hydrants	15.70
Audit 1934	38.50
Stationery and Postage	10.23
Bank Charges	.75
Total Operating Expenditures	\$ 4,196.20
Capital Expenditures—	
Meters	\$ 454.22
Total Expenditures	\$ 4,650.42
Balance on hand—	
Bank—General Water Account	\$ 182.55
Bank—Collector's Account	259.14
	\$ 441.69
	\$ 5,092.10

Grimsby, June 17th, 1935.
Certified correct as to proportion of Audit consisting of Balance Sheet
and Statements of Receipts and Expenditures.

ROYD and SHEPARD, Auditors,
Per G. R. BOLTON.

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